

Clear and Cool

Clearing and cool tonight and tomorrow. High, 45. Low tonight, 25. High yesterday, 62; low, 37.

Friday April 5, 1968

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—82

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

Martin Luther King Slaying Spawns Violence

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

Associated Press Writer

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There were disturbances in Hartford, Conn., Tallahassee, Fla., and Monticello and Greenburgh, N.Y.

North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore alerted National Guardsmen as a precaution against trouble in Greensboro and Raleigh.

Scattered gunshots were reported by Raleigh police.

There were no reported injuries. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay rushed to the Harlem area, where he has walked the streets in efforts to prevent violence, but was hustled into a car

by aides and returned to his home after encountering unruly crowds.

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The disturbances broke out first in Harlem, then spread to Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section and nearby Crown Point and Fulton Street areas, and to East New York.

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Walter Washington, Negro

mayor of the city, said there was "some property damage," but that the situation appeared under control. The police tactical squad—eight squad cars and a bus load of helmeted policemen—was sent to the area.

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MOVING ON KHE SANH — Sprawled on top of their equipment in trucks, troops of the U.S. First Cavalry move out of Ca Lu, South Vietnam, as a force of from 20,000 to 30,000 allied troops moves on Khe Sanh in an all-out attempt to lift the Communist siege of the U.S. Marine stronghold.

Thieu May Reject Viet Peace Plans

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has warned the United States that he may repudiate any political agreement on Vietnam in which Saigon has no say, a diplomatic

sources reported today. Thieu summoned the envoys of the allied governments to the presidential palace Thursday to express his misgivings over the coming U.S. contacts with Hanoi.

Authoritative informants said Thieu told the diplomats that the United States has no right to discuss any political questions concerning Vietnam in its direct talks with Hanoi.

Thieu also re-emphasized the position of the Saigon government that:

— There can be no coalition government including the Communists in South Vietnam.

— Saigon will not accept a separate Viet Cong delegation at any forthcoming peace conference, and

— Saigon will not accept peace terms which include the neutralization of South Vietnam.

American officials said they were not surprised by Thieu's position and "not necessarily in disagreement with it."

"We have always said we don't want to impose a political solution on Vietnam, that it's up to the Vietnamese to decide," a U.S. spokesman said.

Great Anthem

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysians will now have to show respect for their national anthem or risk going to jail.

Parliament has passed such a law after civic and political groups complained that many persons were jeering and failing to stand when the anthem was played.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Damage Suit

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Rev. William D. Inghram of Nitor is suing a moving firm for \$30,000, claiming the company lost his 600 sermons while moving his belongings from Philadelphia last year.

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.01
Actual for April to Date	.50
Normal for April to Date	.48
AHEAD .02 INCH	
Normal since January 1	10.21
Actual since January 1	2.33
River	5.35
Sunrise	6:10
Sunset	7:00

Fear, Sadness Mark Reaction To King Death

Shocked Nation Prays Violence Will Not Spread

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President Johnson, addressing the nation on radio and television, said, "We have been saddened. I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King who lived by nonviolence."

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball, said, "Oh my God, I'm frightened. I pray to God this doesn't end up in the streets."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Negro, said, "He changed the world. He changed it enduringly, far beyond the power of hatred to rescind."

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George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the slaying "an American tragedy. He was killed while aiding striking members of an AFL-CIO union in their struggle for human dignity." King was in Memphis to help sanitationmen in a strike against the city.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said King "suffered the fate of heroes... he died because he was willing to go throughout this country, as a leader and a symbol, in an effort to bring men together."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the nation's only Negro U.S. senator, said in Washington, "the crime is unspeakable. The grief is unbearable... the savage act of his assassin must not be allowed to overshadow the higher vision which Martin Luther King shared with all of us."

Samuel J. Cornelius, a Nebraska state official, said, "When things like this take place, you wonder if there is any hope at all."

Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera singer, said:

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"We hope the Memphis march will be greater now than before," said the Rev. Harold Middlebrook, a former Southern Christian Leadership Conference field director and a member of the group of ministers that has directed protests for the past eight weeks here.

Those close to King indicated that the Memphis march would proceed Monday despite a temporary restraining order obtained by the city.

Plans for the Washington campaign will go ahead, they said, even though no one yet knows whether King's death will force a delay in its scheduled April 22 start.

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King's Body Is Viewed In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The body of Dr. Martin Luther King was put on public view today shortly before it was to be returned home to Atlanta. Hundreds of Negroes passed by to pay their last respects.

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Andrew Young, executive vice president of SCLC, wept openly and knelt at the head of the casket. Others stood quietly as Abernathy, quoting from the scripture, said: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?"

Abernathy told those with him, "Martin Luther King was a man who lived and believed in nonviolence. He was a brave man. He was a courageous man. Let us not tarnish this dream by committing violence."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Black power advocate Stokely Carmichael urged Negroes today to arm themselves with guns and take to the streets in retaliation for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Carmichael blamed President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., along with the rest of the nation's white population for the death of the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"Bobby Kennedy pulled that trigger as much as anyone else," Carmichael said, charging the senator had failed to push for prosecution of slavers of Negro civil rights workers when he was attorney general. The militant Black Power leader declared that violence that erupted in city after city was shot in Memphis as "just light stuff" when compared with "what will happen."

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Mrs. King Says Husband's Death Was 'Will of God'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I do think it's the will of God," said Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., a few hours after the death of her husband. "We always knew this could happen."

Mrs. King was in seclusion of her home Thursday night, receiving only a few close friends in her bedroom. Friends and relatives greeted the streams of mourners, who passed 15 policemen guarding the house.

The slender, attractive wife of the civil rights leader was composed but seemed dazed. She wept occasionally and accepted a few phone calls, one from President Johnson.

Mrs. King, who is recuperating from major surgery, reclined on her bed watching television reruns of high moments in her husband's life. She was clad in a rose-colored robe.

A half dozen women friends were in the room with her and the King's eldest daughter Yolanda, 12, in pajamas and a robe and with her hair in curlers, lay on the floor, watching.

Mrs. King, 41, was told of her husband's death by Mayor Ivan

Allen Jr., while at the airport waiting to fly to his bedside in Memphis.

The mayor had driven her and her two eldest children, Yolanda and Martin Luther King III, 10, to the airport when he received word that King had died. Ailen took Mrs. King into a waiting room. She emerged weeping. He then drove her back home.

At Indianapolis, a spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Kennedy had chartered a plane to take the King family to Memphis today and return the body to Atlanta.

Mrs. King requested that the plane be chartered after Kennedy telephoned to ask if he could assist her, the spokesman said.

Mrs. King had long lived with "the threat of danger to her husband."

"We have lived with the threat of death always present," she said after her husband received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Since 1954, when King began preaching nonviolence as a tactic in fighting segregation, she

had seen him jailed numerous times, stabbed once and threatened often. She was with him in 1956 at Montgomery, Ala., with their first child, when their home was rocked by a bomb blast.

Of the effects on her four children, she once said:

"I've tried to give them an understanding that their daddy is trying to help people. The two older ones understand. They take great pride and accept the dangers quite well."

"We all realize that something could happen. If it does happen, I think it will be the will of God. If it does, it would be a great way to give oneself to a great cause."

"But I pray to God nothing happens."

Roundtown

MAGNOLIA blossoms, tulips, daffodils and other flowering plants serve as a reminder that spring is really here regardless of underhanded acts of the weatherman... Temperatures are expected to fall into the low 20s tonight and several Roundtowners are doing what they can to keep flowers from freezing... Heavy duty plastic drop cloths are being used to cover magnolias and tulip beds... One resident plans to keep a charcoal fire going through the night as added protection.

LOST and found... Results of the General Guild's Fastest Gun in the West Contest held during the "High Fever Follies" were misplaced earlier this week... Dave Goldschmidt, representing Rotary Club, was first place winner in the penny-a-vote competition with \$167 cast in his favor... Sheriff Dwight Radcliff was second... Funds collected as a result of the contest were \$500.23.

PRIMARY Election is a month away, and local candidates for office are puzzled... Developments on the national scene are presently dominating the conversations around the coffee tables, over the backyard fence and on the street corners...

The local boys report it is difficult to "get the feel of public opinion" although most express confidence.

Blaze Destroys Columbus Warehouse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A fire that caused \$350,000 damage roared through the Dealers Lumber and Coal Co. yard on the city's East Side early today, bringing nearly 100 firemen and 25 pieces of equipment to the scene to battle the blaze for hours.

When finally brought under control, the fire authorities say may have been set deliberately, destroyed seven trucks, three fork lifts and several thousand cord feet of lumber.

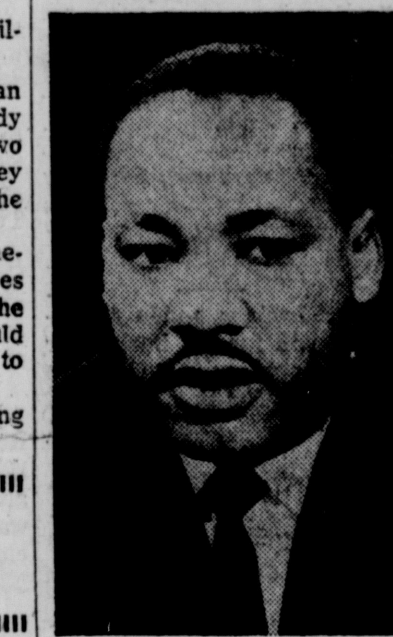
The company yard is situated between East Long and East Broad streets just west of Nelson Road.

Firm Acquired

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Lau Blower Co. of Dayton said Thursday it has agreed to purchase all assets of the propeller division of Robbins and Myers, Inc., of Springfield, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police Seek White Slayer Of Dr. King

FBI Enters Case; Attorney General Flies to Memphis



MARTIN LUTHER KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on the nation today — all men and all races — to "stand their ground to deny violence its victory" in the wake of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The President's statement was issued after a hastily summoned meeting at the White House of civil rights leaders, government officials and members of Congress.

He voiced again his sorrow at the death of the Negro apostle of non-violence, assassinated by a rifleman Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn.

Johnson meanwhile kept in abeyance his plans to fly to Honolulu later in the day for Vietnam policy talks.

The President's statement said:

"The dream of Martin Luther King has not died with him."

"Men who are white—men who are black—must and will join together now as never in the past to let all the forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by the bullet but by the ballot of free and just men."

Johnson said that when he heard Thursday night "the terrible news of Dr. King's death my heart went out to his people—especially to the young Americans who, I know, must wonder if they are to be denied a fullness of life because of the color of their skin."

He said he had called to the White House the leaders of the Negro community for consultation, and went on to say:

"No words of ours—no words of mine—can fill the void of the eloquent voice that has been still."

King died in a Memphis hospital less than an hour after he was shot in the neck as he stood on the balcony of his motel here. Police searched for a white gunman.

Johnson originally had planned to leave for Hawaii Thursday night and postponed it to early today, then postponed it again for the meeting with civil rights leaders, set for 11 a.m.

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and three other federal officials were sped here in an Air Force jet.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Clark planned to meet with members of King's family and with his colleagues, including Dr. Ralph

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Panama Court Backs Robles

PANAMA (AP) — In an 8-1 decision, Panama's Supreme Court ruled today that the National Assembly's impeachment of President Marco A. Robles was illegal.

The opposition-dominated assembly convicted and dismissed Robles March 24 and then swore in Vice President Max Delvalle as chief of state. However, the country's 4,000-man National Guard backed Robles and kept Delvalle from assuming office pending the decision by the court, which took up the question Monday.

The guard's blockade of the assembly hall goaded opposition militants into brief but explosive disorders. However, their efforts to whip up a general strike and civic resistance were met by public apathy.

There was no immediate reaction to the court's ruling, which was read to newsmen at 1 a.m.

The assembly had convicted Robles of violating the constitutional ban on presidential political activity by promoting his former finance minister, David Samudio, to win the presidency in the elections May 12. Former President Arnulfo Arias is the favorite and the opposition candidate.

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Honolulu Meeting Delayed by LBJ After King Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, postponing Vietnam policy talks in Honolulu, remained in Washington overnight after appealing to all Americans "to reject the violence" that brought death to Dr. Martin Luther King.

Johnson told a national television-radio audience Thursday night he had delayed departure for Hawaii until today. He had planned to leave in the middle of the night.

Afterward, press secretary George Christian quoted the President as saying he would decide later whether to go ahead at this time with the Honolulu meeting.

Johnson's initial uncertainty appeared to be dictated by at least three considerations:

—If the President immediately announced outright cancellation of the Hawaii conferences, this could be interpreted as a sign of panic and perhaps encourage the very violence he was investigating against.

—Equally important, Johnson apparently did not feel he should carry on business as usual lest he seem callous in the face of an act which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said "brings shame to our country."

Humphrey spoke at a Democratic fund-raising dinner which Johnson had planned to address until he got word of the Memphis assassination. The dinner was called off after Humphrey's statement.

—Perhaps most important, Johnson could not be certain whether the King slaying would produce serious racial violence that would make his continued presence in Washington prudent, even though presidential communications permit him to act and react from anywhere in the world.

Johnson had planned to make an overnight flight to March Air Force Base, Calif., for a breakfast meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower,

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Blaze Destroys Columbus Warehouse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A fire that caused \$350,000 damage roared through the Dealers Lumber and Coal Co. yard on the city's East Side early today, bringing nearly 100 firemen and 25 pieces of equipment to the scene to battle the blaze for hours.

When finally brought under control, the fire authorities say may have been set deliberately, destroyed seven trucks, three fork lifts and several thousand cord feet of lumber.

The company yard is situated between East Long and East Broad streets just west of Nelson Road.

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FBI Enters Case; Attorney General Flies to Memphis

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The slender, attractive wife of the civil rights leader was composed but seemed dazed. She wept occasionally and accepted a few phone calls, one from President Johnson.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on the nation today — all men and all races — to "stand their ground to deny violence its victory" in the wake of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The President's statement was issued after a hastily summoned meeting at the White House of civil rights leaders, government officials and members of Congress.

He voiced again his sorrow at the death of the Negro apostle of non-violence, assassinated by a rifleman Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn.

Johnson meanwhile kept in abeyance his plans to fly to Honolulu later in the day for Vietnam policy talks.

The President's statement said:

"The dream of Martin Luther King has not died with him.

"Men who are white—men who are black—must and will join together now as never in the past to let all the forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by the bullet but by the ballot of free and just men."

Johnson said that when he heard Thursday night "the terrible news of Dr. King's death my heart went out to his people—especially to the young Americans who, I know, must wonder if they are to be denied a fullness of life because of the color of their skin."

He said he had called to the White House the leaders of the Negro community for consultation, and went on to say:

"No words of ours—no words of mine—can fill the void of the eloquent voice that has been stilled."

King died in a Memphis hospital less than an hour after he was shot in the neck as he stood on the balcony of his motel here. Police searched for a white gunman.

Johnson originally had planned to leave for Hawaii Thursday night and postponed it to early today, then postponed it again for the meeting with civil rights leaders, set for 11 a.m.

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and three other federal officials were sped here in an Air Force jet.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Clark planned to meet with members of King's family and with his colleagues, including Dr. Ralph

(Continued on Page 2)

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The Berger nursing staff head received her initial training at St. Francis School of Nursing. She holds a bachelor's and master's degree in nursing from Ohio State University, Columbus, where she was a member of the faculty in the College of Nursing for five years.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Charles M. Stoer (deceased) by executor to Robert O. and Margaret K. Barnes, 89.46 acres, Monroe Twp.

Charles M. Stoer (deceased) by executor to Milton H. and Ruth B. Renick, 50.25 acres, Monroe Twp.

Charles B. Stoer and others to Milton H. and Ruth B. Renick, 40 acres, Monroe Twp.
Norma Jean Foley to Ernest D. and Verda M. Nungester, undivided one-third interest .23 acres, Harrison Twp.

Shirley E. Kocher to Ernest D. and Verda M. Nungester, undivided one-third interest .23 acres, Harrison Twp.

Jeane Waldon, by guardian, to Ernest D. and Verda M. Nungester, undivided one-sixth interest .23 acres, Harrison Twp.

Walter J. and Eileen L. Goldhart to Luther Bennett Jr. and Margaret M. Bennett, 12,000 square feet, Scioto Twp., Village of Orient

Divorce Asked
Frances K. Imler, 235 Edward Road, vs Terry Le Imler, 235 Edward Road; petition alleges gross neglect of duty; couple was married Oct. 10, 1959; two children.

Deaths
MRS. ELIZABETH GREENO
Mrs. Elizabeth Greeno, 89, Route 1, Amanda, died 5:25 a. m. Friday in Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

Born Dec. 28, 1878 in Amanda Twp., she was the daughter of Thomas and Susanne Huffer Young.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Greeno, in 1967.

Surviving are three sons, Paul Stebelton, Amanda, Everett and Homer Stebelton, Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Stoutsville; and one brother, Oren Young of Amanda.

Services will be 2 p. m. Sunday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Orville Farmer officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Friday.

Commercial Point Volunteers Called
The Commercial Point Volunteer Fire Department was called to Jacktown at 8:44 p. m. Thursday when an oil stove became overheated. There was no damage.

Ohio GIs Killed
WASHINGTON AP — The Defense Department said Thursday these Army men from Ohio have been killed in action in Vietnam: Sgt. Robert E. Floyd of Bradford, Spec. 5 Ingo J. Wiskow of Columbus, Spec. 4 Roy D. Elston Jr. of Toledo and Cpl. Clifford L. Williams of Akron.

MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., 19.00; 220-240 lbs., 18.50; 240-260 lbs., 17.75; 260-280 lbs., 17.00; 280-300 lbs., 16.25; 300-350 lbs., 15.50; 350-400 lbs., 14.25; 180-190 lbs., 18.50; 190-180 lbs., 17.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.05
Shelled Corn 1.10
Wheat 1.20
Soybeans 1.58
Soybean Meal 1.58
Oats .85
Eggs .30
Heavy Hens .15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (68 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10,000 estimated butcher hogs steady 15-25 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower; cows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.65-19.50, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.90-19.75. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50-16.50, over 350 lbs 14.00-15.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.50 - 28.40; good 24.75 - 26.50. Butcher stock choice heifers 26.00 - 26.50; good 23.00 - 25.00. Commercial bulls 21.00 - 24.80; Cows, standard and commercial 17.00-20.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 40.50; choice and good 29.00-31.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 24.00-27.00; good and choice 22.00-24.00; slaughter sheep 9.50 down.



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Calvin Craig, grand dragon of the United Klans of America, said, "...the worst thing that could have happened to the nation."

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. F. Clark, Williamsport, medical
Kurt Stresing, Euclid, surgical
Mrs. Carl E. Dean Sr., Route 1, surgical
William Longacre, 415 E. Mound St., medical
William White, 459 E. Ohio St., surgical

Eric M. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berger, 1038 Mulberry Road, tonsillectomy
Stephen Richardson, Columbus, surgical

Roy and Ricky Schwalbach, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwalbach, Route 3, surgery

Flossie Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Barnhart, Route 1, surgical

Stanley Spring, Route 3, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. C. Ronald James, 386 Maumee Drive, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus

Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. George A. Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Frank Shepherd and son, 455 Watt St.

EMERGENCIES
Mark Beck, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 116 E. Water St., fell while playing and lacerated the palm of his left hand.

Lloyd Curry, 37, of 155 W. Franklin St., lacerated the small finger of his left hand at work.

Royce Woollever, 17, Route 1, Kingston, dropped a plow, injuring the large toe of his right foot.

Robin Johnson, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Walnut Creek Pike, fell at home lacerating her chin.

Light Docket
At Muny Court

Circleville police filed charges of traffic violations against two local motorists in Municipal Court Thursday.

James Harber, 31, of 351 Eva Drive, and Glenn Easterday 22, of 395 Eva Drive, both entered a plea of guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb to charges of speeding 42 miles in a 35 mile zone. Each of the drivers was fined \$10 and costs with \$5 suspended.

The court received \$128 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from cases involving five out-of-county motorists.

New Citizens
MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Grove City, are the parents of an 8-pound son born 9:37 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Police Seek . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Abernathy and Dr. Andrew Young.

"He also will confer with federal, state and local law enforcement officers concerning last night's assassination," the spokesman said.

President Johnson led the nation in mourning and tribute. In a nation-wide television appearance and radio appearance he called upon "every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck down Dr. Martin Luther King."

King was in the city preparing to lead another march in support of the city's 1,300 striking garbage collectors, most of whom are Negroes. His party was about to go out for dinner when King walked onto the motel balcony.

"And then we heard what sounded like a shot," said the Rev. Andrew Young. "I thought it was a firecracker."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was standing beside King, said the civil right leader's only utterance after the shot was, "Oh!"

"The bullet exploded in his face," said Ben Branch. "It knocked him off his feet."

Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said a "man in white clothes" ran from the scene. Police in Tennessee and Arkansas were looking for a young white man, who witnesses said was dressed in white and was driving a late model white car.

Sheriff William Morris said the fatal shot was apparently fired from a "flophouse" facing the front of the motel. Police said a .30-06 Remington rifle and a suitcase were found in the doorway of a building adjacent to the rooming house.

"The back window of this flophouse faced the front of the motel in which Dr. King was staying," Sheriff Morris said. "We feel the assassin crouched in a second-floor window, sighted through some trees and fired the shot that killed Dr. King."

"He got a straight shot," Morris said. "King was standing on the second floor, leaning over a railing in front of his room. He was talking to two men on the ground. When the shot hit him, it knocked him backward. Officers heard the shot."

Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman said the suspect checked into a second floor room between 3 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Thursday. "The shot was fired from a common bathroom which was at the end of a hall on the east side of the building," he said.

Police did not disclose the name the man signed when he checked in. They said they found a palm print on the rifle

and it had been flown to the FBI in Washington.

King was rushed from the motel to St. Joseph Hospital where he was wheeled into the emergency room at 6:16 p. m. His head was wrapped in a towel and an oxygen mask was over his face.

The only sound came from the resuscitator which was pumping oxygen into his dying body. The stretcher disappeared behind the swinging double doors and his aides leaned against the walls and wept.

The official announcement came at 7:30 p. m. when Paul Hess, assistant hospital administrator, read this statement: "At 7 p. m. Dr. Martin Luther King expired in the emergency room of a gunshot wound in the neck."

As newsmen ran for phones, a lone Negro woman sank into a chair in the waiting room and put her head in her hands. "I didn't have to go back there to find that out," she said.

Memphis police said they gave chase to a white automobile immediately after the shooting. State police in Arkansas were later asked to look for the same car.

Two men were picked up by police in the area of the shooting but were released after questioning.

In Washington, the FBI said it had begun an investigation of the shooting at the specific request of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"We exerted every human effort to prevent it from happening," Holloman said. A Memphis newspaper, The Commercial-Appeal, offered a \$25,000 reward for the killer.

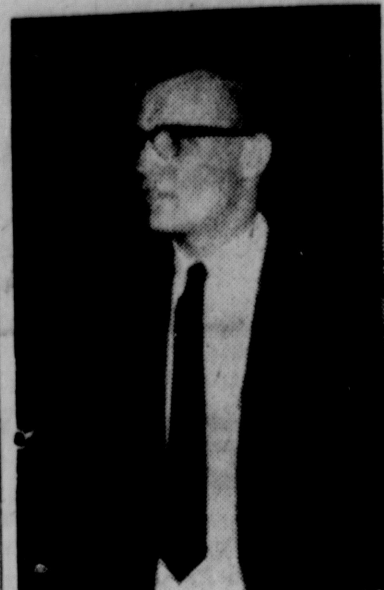
NFO Reports
Breakthrough

MARION, Ohio (AP) — M. Kirk Moreland, Ohio president of the National Farmers Organization, announced today that the NFO in Ohio and some areas in nearby states had signed a short-term supply contract with a major packing company carrying the increased price demanded by members of the organization.

NFO members have been withholding livestock from the market in a campaign to force increased prices.

Moreland, of near Marion, did not disclose the name of the packing company, but called it "a major break-through."

Big Nambas tribesmen on the South Pacific island of Malekula barter pigs and yams for wives.



ROTARY — Robert Craig, anesthetist at Berger Hospital, was the speaker at Circleville's Rotary Club meeting noon Thursday.

SE Ohio Chiefs Hold Meet Here

Chief of Police Robert Temple was host Thursday to a meeting of the Southeastern Ohio Police Chiefs Assn. held at Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Mary Ross, secretary of the Ohio Police Chiefs Assn., outlined law enforcement legislation. Officers attended from Marietta, Amberly Village, Eaton and Worthington.



BEST SPORT FOR FAMILIES

You bring your family, and we'll provide bowling fun, food from our snack bar, top equipment.

Open Bowling
Saturday
12 A. M. to
12 P. M.

CIRCLE D
474-4751

Starting Mon. April 8
AT
NOEL'S KING BOY SOUTH
Rt. 23 - 1 Mile South of Circleville

CAFETERIA STYLE SERVICE AT NOON

Now Eat Lunch Quickly, Economically at Noel's!

BUFFET STYLE DINNER - 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. on MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY

SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

All You Can Eat at One Low Price!

Children Over 6 and Under 12 **\$1.00** Plus 10c Per Each Year of Age Over 6!

NOEL'S KING-BOY SOUTH

Route 23 South
Phone 474-7345 Plenty of Free Parking Space

NORTH AUTO NOW SHOWING THRU SUN. 2 HITS

PLUS "THE GROUP" IN COLOR

NOW TUES. STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS

The role you've been waiting for since "Lilies of the Field" and "A Patch of Blue."

SIDNEY POITIER "TO SIR, WITH LOVE" TECHNICOLOR

PLUS SECOND BIG HIT

JAMES COBURN DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND

Starts Wed. — Walt Disney's "Happiest Millionaire"

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ADMISSIONS

Mrs. F. Clark, Williamsport, medical
Kurt Stresing, Euclid, surgical
Mrs. Carl E. Dean Sr., Route 1, surgical
William Longacre, 415 E. Mound St., medical
William White, 459 E. Ohio St., surgical

Eric M. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berger, 1038 Mulberry Road, tonsillectomy
Stephen Richardson, Columbus, surgical

Roy and Ricky Schwalbach, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwalbach, Route 3, surgery
Florence Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Barnhart, Route 1, surgical
Stanley Spring, Route 3, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. C. Ronald James, 386 Maumee Drive, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus
Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. George A. Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Frank Shepherd and son, 455 Watt St.

EMERGENCIES

Mark Beck, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 116 E. Water St., fell while playing and lacerated the palm of his left hand.

Lloyd Curry, 37, of 155 W. Frankl n St., lacerated the small finger of his left hand at work.
Royce Woolever, 17, Route 1, Kingston, dropped a plow, injuring the large toe of his right foot.

Robin Johnson, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Walnut Creek Pike, fell at home lacerating her chin.

Light Docket

At Muny Court

Circleville police filed charges of traffic violations against two local motorists in Municipal Court Thursday.

James Harber, 31, of 351 Eva Drive, and Glenn Easterday 22, of 395 Eva Drive, both entered a plea of guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb to charges of speeding 42 miles in a 35 mile zone. Each of the drivers was fined \$10 and costs with \$5 suspended.

The court received \$128 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from cases involving five out-of-county motorists.

New Citizens

MASTER DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Grove City, are the parents of an 8-pound son born 9:37 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Police Seek . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Abernathy and Dr. Andrew Young.

"He also will confer with federal, state and local law enforcement officers concerning last night's assassination," the spokesman said.

President Johnson led the nation in mourning and tribute. In a nation-wide television appearance and radio appearance he called upon "every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck down Dr. Martin Luther King."

King was in the city preparing to lead another march in support of the city's 1,300 striking garbage collectors, most of whom are Negroes. His party was about to go out for dinner when King walked onto the motel balcony.

"And then we heard what sounded like a shot," said the Rev. Andrew Young. "I thought it was a firecracker."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was standing beside King, said the civil right leader's only utterance after the shot was, "Oh!"

"The bullet exploded in his face," said Ben Branch. "It knocked him off his feet."

Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said a "man in white clothes" ran from the scene. Police in Tennessee and Arkansas were looking for a young white man, who witnesses said was dressed in white and was driving a late model white car.

Sheriff William Morris said the fatal shot was apparently fired from a "flop-house" facing the front of the motel. Police said a .30-06 Remington rifle and a suitcase were found in the doorway of a building adjacent to the rooming house.

"The back window of this flop-house faced the front of the motel in which Dr. King was staying," Sheriff Morris said. "We feel the assassin crouched in a second-floor window, sighted through some trees and fired the shot that killed Dr. King."

"He got a straight shot," Morris said. "King was standing on the second floor, leaning over a railing in front of his room. He was talking to two men on the ground. When the shot hit him, it knocked him backward. Officers heard the shot."

Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman said the suspect checked into a second floor room between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. "The shot was fired from a common bathroom which was at the end of a hall on the east side of the building," he said.

Police did not disclose the name the man signed when he checked in. They said they found a palm print on the rifle

and it had been flown to the FBI in Washington.

King was rushed from the motel to St. Joseph Hospital where he was wheeled into the emergency room at 6:16 p.m. His head was wrapped in a towel and an oxygen mask was over his face.

The only sound came from the resuscitator which was pumping oxygen into his dying body. The stretcher disappeared behind the swinging double doors and his aides leaned against the walls and wept.

The official announcement came at 7:30 p.m. when Paul Hess, assistant hospital administrator, read this statement: "At 7 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King expired in the emergency room of a gunshot wound in the neck."

As newsmen ran for phones, a lone Negro woman sank into a chair in the waiting room and put her head in her hands. "I didn't have to go back there to find that out," she said.

Memphis police said they gave chase to a white automobile immediately after the shooting. State police in Arkansas were later asked to look for the same car.

Two men were picked up by police in the area of the shooting but were released after questioning.

In Washington, the FBI said it had begun an investigation of the shooting at the specific request of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"We exerted every human effort to prevent it from happening," Holloman said. A Memphis newspaper The Commercial Appeal, offered a \$25,000 reward for the killer.

NFO Reports

Breakthrough

MARION, Ohio (AP) — M. Kirk Moreland, Ohio president of the National Farmers Organization, announced today that the NFO in Ohio and some areas in nearby states had signed a short-term supply contract with a major packing company carrying the increased price demanded by members of the organization.

NFO members have been withholding livestock from the market in a campaign to force increased prices.

Moreland, of near Marion, did not disclose the name of the pack company, but called it "a major breakthrough."

Big Nambas tribesmen on the South Pacific island of Malekula barter pigs and yams for wiv-



ROTARY — Robert Craig, anesthetist at Berger Hospital, was the speaker at Circleville's Rotary Club meeting noon Thursday.

SE Ohio Chiefs Hold Meet Here

Chief of Police Robert Temple was host Thursday to a meeting of the Southeastern Ohio Police Chiefs Assn. held at Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Mary Ross, secretary of the Ohio Police Chiefs Assn., outlined law enforcement legislation. Officers attended from Marietta, Amberly Village, Eaton and Worthington.

FUNTIME IS BOWLING TIME

BEST SPORT FOR FAMILIES

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12 A.M. to 12 P.M.

CIRCLE D
474-4751

Mainly About People

Frank Cross, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Oneda Mae Keizach, Circleville, is a medical patient in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There will be a dance at the 4-H and Grange Building tonight, featuring Thee Young Generation.

Just arrived nice selection of African Violets. Lou Deals Flowers, 147 W. Main.

All day trap shoot, Saturday 6th. Sponsored by Monroe Men's Club. For a trophy shoot.

Easter baskets made to order. We will furnish baskets or use your old ones. Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court.

Card party at Jackson Twp. School, Sat. April 6 at 8 p. m. sponsored by Westfall - Jackson Boosters.

All kinds of Easter candles and Fanny Farmer Easter eggs — ¼ lb., ½ lb. & Pound sizes. Anderson Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St.

Highlander Restaurant will be closed Sat. April 6, due to death in the family.

FOE 685 for all Eagle members and their guests. Chicken noodle dinner from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 6. Dance to follow. Stoney's Band.

The Ashville Riding Club will sponsor a round and square dance on Saturday April 6, 8:30 to 12:00 in the Ashville Elementary School.

Circleville youth baseball registration. Friday 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday 10 a. m. - noon at the coliseum. All ball players must register. If registering for 1st time, birth certificate is needed.

Rhoads Market one mile east on 56 will open Friday, April 5 for the season.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	19.60;	220-240 lbs.,	18.50;
240-260 lbs.,	17.75;	260-280 lbs.,	17.00;
280-300 lbs.,	16.25;	300-350 lbs.,	15.50;
350-400 lbs.,	14.25;	180-190 lbs.,	18.50;
190-180 lbs.,	17.00.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.05		
Shelled Corn	1.10		
Wheat	1.20		
Soybeans	1.20		
Speltz	.65		
Oats	.55		
Eggs	.20		
Heavy Hens	.15		

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (83 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10,000 estimated butcher hogs steady 15-25 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower; sows steady, No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.65-19.50, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.90-19.75. Sows under 250 lbs 15.50-16.50, over 250 lbs 14.00-15.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. Operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.50 - 28.40; good 24.75 - 26.50. Butcher stock choice heifers 25.00 - 26.90; good 23.00 - 25.00; Commercial bulls 21.00 - 24.80; Cows, standard and commercial 17.00-20.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 40.50; choice and good 29.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 24.00-27.00; good and choice 22.00-24.00; slaughter sheep 9.50 down.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Charles M. Stoer (deceased) by executor to Robert O. and Margaret K. Barnes, 89.46 acres, Monroe Twp.

Charles M. Stoer (deceased) by executor to Milton H. and Ruth B. Renick, 50.25 acres, Monroe Twp.

Charles B. Stoer and others to Milton H. and Ruth B. Renick, 40 acres, Monroe Twp. Norma Jean Foley to Ernest D. and Verda M. Nungester, undivided one-third interest .23 acres, Harrison Twp.

Shirley E. Kocher to Ernest D. and Verda M. Nungester, undivided one-third interest .23 acres, Harrison Twp.

Jeanne Waldon, by guardian, to Ernest D. and Verda M. Nungester, undivided one-sixth interest .23 acres, Harrison Twp.

Walter J. and Eileen L. Goldhart to Luther Bennett Jr. and Margaret M. Bennett, 12,000 square feet, Scioto Twp., Village of Orient.

Divorce Asked
Frances K. Imler, 235 Edward Road, vs. Terry Le Imler, 235 Edward Road; petition alleges gross neglect of duty; couple was married Oct. 10, 1959; two children.

Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH GREENO
Mrs. Elizabeth Greeno, 89, Route 1, Amanda, died 5:25 a. m. Friday in Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

Born Dec. 28, 1878 in Amanda Twp., she was the daughter of Thomas and Susanne Huffer Young.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Greeno, in 1967.

Surviving are three sons, Paul Stibelton, Amanda, Everett and Homer Stibelton, Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Stoutsville; and one brother, Oren Young of Amanda.

Services will be 2 p. m. Sunday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Orville Farmer officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Friday.

Commercial Point Volunteers Called

The Commercial Point Volunteer Fire Department was called to Jacktown at 8:44 p.m. Thursday when an oil stove became overheated. There was no damage.

Ohio GIs Killed

WASHINGTON AP — The Defense Department said Thursday these Army men from Ohio have been killed in action in Vietnam: Sgt. Robert E. Floyd of Bradford, Spec. 5 Ingo J. Wiskow of Columbus, Spec. 4 Roy D. Elston Jr. of Toledo and Cpl. Clifford L. Williams of Akron.

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2 Trucks Fall Into Creek Near Monroe

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Two trucks plunged 25 feet into shallow Gregory Creek near Monroe in Butler County after a bridge collapsed early today, but both drivers escaped with minor injuries.

The Highway Patrol at Hamilton said the bridge collapsed after a dump truck driven by Hugh Roland of near Monroe hit the end of the bridge. The truck went through the bridge floor and the entire structure came down on the truck.

Minutes later, according to patrolmen, another truck also traveling east on the country road went into the creek, atop debris of the span. The driver was treated at the scene for bruises.

Roland was taken to Hamilton's Mercy Hospital where his condition was described as good. Patrolmen said the creek is 60 feet wide at the span site and two feet deep. It reportedly was built in the 1880's.

Now TUES. STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS

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Children Over 6 and Under 12 **\$1.00** Plus 10c Per Each Year of Age Over 6!

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Church Briefs

The sermon topic for Sunday at the First Methodist Church will be: "I Want To Belong." Dr. Van Bogard Dunn will be speaker for the adult Sunday School Class. "The Parable" a movie, will be shown 7 p. m. The service of baptism for babies and small children will be 4 p. m. Tuesday meetings are: commission of finance and membership 7 p. m., and official board 8 p. m. The service of "The Meal In The Upper Room" will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Maundy Thursday Communion and reception of members is 7:30 p. m. Good Friday services 2 p. m. will be broadcast.

"Mission Completed" is the sermon topic for Sunday at Calvary EUB Church. Holy Week services will begin 7:30 p. m. Sunday and continue each evening through Friday. WSWs will meet 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the church. Holy Communion will be observed 7:30 p. m. at the Maundy Thursday service. Union Good Friday service will be 7:30 p. m. with all EUB Churches in the area invited. The Rev. Eugene Flowers will preach the sermon.

The Sunday morning sermon theme at Trinity Lutheran Church will be "The March On Jerusalem." Tuesday meetings are: Ladies Bible Class 1:30

p. m. in Parish House; Church council, 7:30 p. m. in basement, and Mary Circle, 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway. Rebecca Circle meet 9:15 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St. Luther League supper meeting will be 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday services of Holy Communion will be held, with the theme "The Trust That Isn't Misplaced." Good Friday services will be 1:30 - 2:30 p. m.

MYF of Laurelville Methodist Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mark Kempton. Laurelville, Adelphi and Hallsville will meet at Haynes Church for Lenten Bible Study on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday Holy Week services will be observed at all charge churches. All churches will combine for Holy Communion 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Laurelville. Good Friday services will be 1-3 p. m.

Sunday morning sermon topic for Emmett Chapel, Springbank and Mt. Pleasant Churches will be "Who Is This?" The evening topic at Emmett Chapel will be "Growth In Faith." Holy Communion service will be 7 p. m. Thursday at Mt. Pleasant. Good Friday service will be 1:30

p. m. at Emmett Chapel.

"The Way Of The Cross Leads Home" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The evening service will be observing the sacrament of the Love Feast and Holy Communion 6:30 p. m. Women's Fellowship will have a Jitney Dinner at noon Tuesday in the parsonage. Pre-Easter service will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the sermon topic "Is It I?" "The Inescapable Question" will be the 7:30 p. m. Thursday service topic. Good Friday service will be 7:30 p. m. with the subject "Forsaken Of God."

Steward Board of St. Paul's AME Church will present the Scott Chorale Singers 4 p. m. Sunday at the church. A fellowship lunch will follow in the church basement. The occasion is honoring pastor Henderson for 60 years pastoral service in the AME Churches.

Sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Why Take The Cross?" The service of Holy Communion will be 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday. The executive board of the Women's Assn. will meet 10 a. m. Friday.

The Kingly Christ" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The evening topic will be "The Christ With A Towel In His Hand." Holy Week services of worship will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the sermon topic "The Garden Of Atonement." A Candlelight service of Holy Communion will be 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Catechism class meets 10 a. m. Saturday.

Becomes Democrat

PERU, Vt. (AP) — Daulton Mann, former Republican state representative, has become the town's first Democratic Committee chairman. "I've voted Democratic for many years in the legislature," he said. "It's about time I woke up."

Article by King Stressed Nonviolence

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from an article Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote for the current issue of Look magazine describing his plans for a new Washington demonstration this spring:

"The time has come for a return to mass nonviolence. Accordingly, we are planning a series of such demonstrations. They will have Negro and white participation and they will seek to benefit the poor of both races."

March Report Of Common Pleas Court Released

Pickaway County Common Pleas Court disposed of 27 cases during March, while 37 new cases were added to the docket.

At the beginning of the month, the docket included 103 domestic relations cases, 98 other civil actions and 27 criminal cases, for a total of 228.

An additional 17 domestic relations cases, 12 other civil cases and eight criminal actions were added.

Cases disposed of included 11 domestic relations cases, eight civil and eight criminal matters. On March 31, 109 domestic relations, 102 civil and 27 criminal matters were pending.

Eighteen of the cases disposed of were tried to court, four were settled by cognovit and default judgements and five were settled out of court or dismissed.

There were six cases pending before court of appeals at the beginning of the month. Two were concluded and no additional cases were added, leaving a total of four.

Spring Fever

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau here has an explanation for spring fever: When the weather suddenly turns warm the blood tries to balance the body's internal temperature with the temperature outside. It pulses through blood vessels closer to the surface of the skin so the body can shed more heat. This causes you to become lazy and listless.

"We believe that if this campaign succeeds, nonviolence will once again be the dominant instrument for social change—and jobs and income will be put in the hands of the tormented poor. If it fails, nonviolence will be discredited, and the country may be plunged into holocaust, a tragedy deepened by the awareness that it was avoidable."

"Demonstrations have served as unifying forces in the movement. Anytime we've had demonstrations in a community, people have found a way to slough off their self-hatred and they have had a channel to express their longings and a way to fight nonviolently."

"We need this movement. We need it to bring about a new kind of togetherness between blacks and whites. We need it to bring allies together and to bring the coalition of conscience together."

"I think we have come to the point where there is no longer a choice now between nonviolence and riots. It must be militant."

CIRCLEVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

520 SOUTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk of the Board of Education of Circleville City School District at the office of the Board of Education, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, (Daylight Saving Time) on May 3, 1968 for two (2) bus chassis and two (2) school bus bodies for 66 passengers. Quotations will be made on the chassis and body to comply with specifications to be provided. These units are to be bid separately — truck dealers bidding the chassis and equipment and the body dealers bidding the body and equipment.

The bids will be received in an envelope marked "School Bus Chassis Bid" or "School Bus Body Bid" — not to be opened until May 3, 1968. All bids must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 520 South Court Street. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof. Price and quality will both be considered in determining the successful bidder. The delivery date shall be a consideration in awarding the contracts. The successful bidder will be notified after the bid is accepted.

Each bus (chassis or bodies) must meet or exceed the state minimum standards of Ohio that were used to bid buses in 1966 and all minimum standards required by the National Safety Act and in effect at the time of this bid.
R. L. Brehmer, Jr., President
Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk
April 5, 12, 19 and 26

massive nonviolence or riots. The discontent is so deep, the anger so ingrained, the despair, the restlessness so wide, that something has to be brought into being to serve as a channel through which these deep emotional feelings, these deep angry feelings, can be funneled. . . .

"I'm committed to nonviolence absolutely. I'm just not going to kill anybody, whether it's in Vietnam or here. I'm not going to burn down any buildings. If nonviolent protest fails this summer, I will continue to preach it and teach it. . . .

"America is reaping the har-

vest and shame planted through generations of educational denial, political disfranchisement and economic exploitation of its black population. Now, almost a century removed from slavery, we find the heritage of oppression and racism erupting in our cities, with volcanic lava of bitterness and frustration pouring down our avenues.

"Black Americans have been patient people and perhaps they could continue patient with but a modicum of hope; but everywhere 'time is winding up,' in the words of one of our spirituals. . . .

"White America has allowed itself to be indifferent to race prejudice and economic denial. It has treated them as superficial blemishes, but now awakes to the reality of a potentially fatal disease. . . .

"We have, through massive nonviolent action, an opportunity to avoid a national disaster and create a new spirit of class and racial harmony. We can write another luminous moral chapter in American history. All of us are on trial in this troubled hour, but time still permits us to meet the future with a clear conscience."

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JEWELERS
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The Victory of the Cross

HOW THE CRUCIFIXION WAS BROUGHT ABOUT

Scripture—John 18, 19.

By R. H. RAMSEY

OUR LESSON opens with our Lord and His disciples approaching the Garden of Gethsemane, after the discourses and celebration of the Lord's Supper in the Upper Room, followed by the high priestly prayer of Chapter 17. The fact that Jesus often retired to this garden for prayer was well-known to Judas and it was there he led Jesus' captors.

Jesus did not avoid the arrest, indeed He came to His captors willingly, but asked that they let the disciples go free. This they agreed to but Peter, determined that Jesus not be taken, drew his sword and cut off the ear of the high priest's servant, Malchus. With a touch, Jesus healed the ear, then He was bound and led away to the house of Annas, the high priest. Of the six actual trials of our Lord, this was the first. There was a later trial that night; another trial before the Jewish authorities—the Sanhedrin—the following morning; the first trial before Pilate; a trial before Herod; and the return to Pilate for further interrogation and condemnation.

Peter and John went to Anna's palace with Jesus and John

the minds and spirits of believers.

Jesus' healings and teachings made Him popular with the common people and this popularity was a threat to the authority of some Jewish religious leaders and to the income of those who controlled the lucrative temple trading. Seeking to keep their hands free of His blood—and because the Sanhedrin had no actual authority to condemn any man to death—they sent Christ before Pilate, in whose hands the authority for condemnation rested.

Roman justice has been hailed as outstanding in the ancient world. But it existed for Roman citizens only. Had Christ been a Roman citizen—as Paul was—it is doubtful that He would have been crucified. However, He was a Jew and was judged by Jews, who sent Him to Pilate with a recommendation that He be put to death.

Pilate's appointment as procurator of Judea was his first important government position, an appointment he had won through successful service in minor posts. He was loyal to Rome, had some native ability, was ambitious and desirous of making good. Fearful that the

GOLDEN TEXT

"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."—John 12:32.

was admitted with Him. But Peter lingered outside the door with the guards and some of the household servants. One questioned him regarding his association with Christ, but Peter denied it, the first of his three denials of Christ that night.

The second and third times occurred after Christ had been sent to Caiaphas by Annas, and just before He was brought before the Sanhedrin in the hall of judgment. As Christ had predicted, the cock crowed immediately following Peter's third denial.

Hearing the rooster, Peter recalled the prediction and fled, shedding bitter tears. Peter loved the Lord and denied Him out of fear that he himself would be punished also. With the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, Paul was anointed anew and devoted the rest of his life to service for the Gospel.

The crucifixion of Jesus was a legalized, political murder, authorized by the Sanhedrin and carried out by the Roman authorities. His death was foretold in the Old Testament and through it man's salvation was accomplished and revealed to

Jewish leaders might send an adverse report of his conduct to Rome, he went along with their recommendations, though he himself was sure of Jesus' innocence and could have had he not been a moral coward, declared Him so and released Him.

Instead, Pilate delivered Jesus to be scourged. After the scourging Pilate presented Jesus to the people and offered to release Him. But the infuriated mob demanded Christ's death and when Jesus made no defense, delivered Him to be crucified.

As a final act of humiliation to the Jews who had manipulated him, Pilate had a title placed upon the cross where Jesus hung. In Hebrew, Latin and Greek it read: "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews,"—the very truth the Jews so violently repudiated.

After Christ's death, Joseph of Arimathea, one of Jerusalem's wealthy merchants and himself a member of the Sanhedrin, asked Pilate for the body of Jesus, that he might bury it in his own new tomb in a garden near Golgotha where the crucifixion had taken place. Pilate granted the request.

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YMCA

ADULT INFORMATION

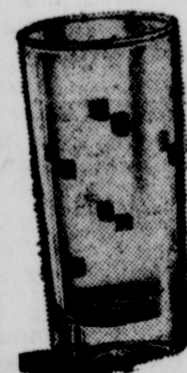
Education Classes

Starting April 8

- Bridge Beginners Intermediate
- Golf Instructions
- Y's Slimnastics
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- Modern Math
- Volleyball and Physical Fitness
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- Men's Noon Conditioning

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Prices Going Up? Yes!

(But Not Yet)

It's a known fact that housing prices will be HIGHER this year! In anticipation of this increase, the Tectonics Construction Co., builders of Logan Elm Village, have started 10 new homes. These new homes will be at the current, low price.

If a new home is in your plans, it certainly would pay you to investigate Logan Elm Village now before prices go up.

Still . . . this Area's BEST Address!

Just South of Circleville — Super Highway 23 — 474-6588

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Church Briefs

The sermon topic for Sunday at the First Methodist Church will be "I Want To Belong." Dr. Van Bogard Dunn will be speaker for the adult Sunday School Class. "The Parable" a movie, will be shown 7 p. m. The service of baptism for babies and small children will be 4 p. m. Tuesday meetings are: commission of finance and membership 7 p. m., and official board 8 p. m. The service of "The Meal In The Upper Room" will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Maundy Thursday Communion and reception of members is 7:30 p. m. Good Friday services 2 p. m. will be broadcast.

"Mission Completed" is the sermon topic for Sunday at Calvary EUB Church. Holy Week services will begin 7:30 p. m. Sunday and continue each evening through Friday. WSW will meet 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the church. Holy Communion will be observed 7:30 p. m. at the Maundy Thursday service. Union Good Friday service will be 7:30 p. m. with all EUB Churches in the area invited. The Rev. Eugene Flowers will preach the sermon.

The Sunday morning sermon theme at Trinity Lutheran Church will be "The March On Jerusalem." Tuesday meetings are: Ladies Bible Class 1:30

p. m. in Parish House; Church council, 7:30 p. m. in basement, and Mary Circle, 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway. Rebecca Circle meet 9:15 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St. Luther League supper meeting will be 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday services of Holy Communion will be held, with the theme "The Trust That Isn't Misplaced." Good Friday services will be 1:30 - 2:30 p. m.

MYF of Laurelville Methodist Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mark Kempton. Laurelville, Adelphi and Hallsville will meet at Haynes Church for Lenten Bible Study on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday Holy Week services will be observed at all charge churches. All churches will combine for Holy Communion 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Laurelville. Good Friday services will be 1-3 p. m.

Sunday morning sermon topic for Emmett Chapel, Springbank and Mt. Pleasant Churches will be "Who Is This?" The evening topic at Emmett Chapel will be "Growth In Faith." Holy Communion service will be 7 p. m. Thursday at Mt. Pleasant. Good Friday service will be 1:30

p. m. at Emmett Chapel.

"The Way Of The Cross Leads Home" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The evening service will be observing the sacrament of the Love Feast and Holy Communion 6:30 p. m. Women's Fellowship will have a Jitney Dinner at noon Tuesday in the parsonage. Pre-Easter service will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the sermon topic "Is It I?" "The Inescapable Question" will be the 7:30 p. m. Thursday service topic. Good Friday service will be 7:30 p. m. with the subject "Forsaken Of God."

Steward Board of St. Paul's AME Church will present the Scott Chorale Singers 4 p. m. Sunday at the church. A fellowship lunch will follow in the church basement. The occasion is honoring pastor Henderson for 60 years pastoral service in the AME Churches.

Sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Why Take The Colt?" The service of Holy Communion will be 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday. The executive board of the Women's Assn. will meet 10 a. m. Friday.

The Kingly Christ' is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The evening topic will be "The Christ With A Towel In His Hand." Holy Week services of worship will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the sermon topic "The Garden Of Atonement." A Candlelight service of Holy Communion will be 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Catechism class meets 10 a. m. Saturday.

Becomes Democrat

PERU, Vt. (AP) — Daulton Mann, former Republican state representative, has become the town's first Democratic Committee chairman. "I've voted Democratic for many years in the legislature," he said. "It's about time I woke up."

Article by King Stressed Nonviolence

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from an article Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote for the current issue of Look magazine describing his plans for a new Washington demonstration this spring: "The time has come for a return to mass nonviolence. Accordingly, we are planning a series of such demonstrations... They will have Negro and white participation and they will seek to benefit the poor of both races..."

March Report Of Common Pleas Court Released

Pickaway County Common Pleas Court disposed of 27 cases during March, while 37 new cases were added to the docket. At the beginning of the month, the docket included 103 domestic relations cases, 98 other civil actions and 27 criminal cases, for a total of 228.

An additional 17 domestic relations cases, 12 other civil cases and eight criminal actions were added.

Cases disposed of included 11 domestic relations cases, eight civil and eight criminal matters. On March 31, 109 domestic relations, 102 civil and 27 criminal matters were pending. Eighteen of the cases disposed of were tried to court, four were settled by cognovit and default judgements and five were settled out of court or dismissed.

There were six cases pending before court of appeals at the beginning of the month. Two were concluded and no additional cases were added, leaving a total of four.

Spring Fever

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau here has an explanation for spring fever: When the weather suddenly turns warm the blood tries to balance the body's internal temperature with the temperature outside. It pulses through blood vessels closer to the surface of the skin so the body can shed more heat. This causes you to become lazy and listless.

"We believe that if this campaign succeeds, nonviolence will once again be the dominant instrument for social change—and jobs and income will be put in the hands of the tormented poor. If it fails, nonviolence will be discredited, and the country may be plunged into holocaust, a tragedy deepened by the awareness that it was avoidable..."

"Demonstrations have served as unifying forces in the movement... Anytime we've had demonstrations in a community, people have found a way to slough off their self-hatred and they have had a channel to express their longings and a way to fight nonviolently..."

"We need this movement. We need it to bring about a new kind of togetherness between blacks and whites. We need it to bring allies together and to bring the coalition of conscience together."

"I think we have come to the point where there is no longer a choice now between nonviolence and riots. It must be militant."

CIRCLEVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
520 SOUTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk of the Board of Education of Circleville City School District at the office of the Board of Education, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, (Daylight Saving Time) on May 3, 1968 for two (2) bus chassis and two (2) school bus bodies for 66 passengers. Quotations will be made on the chassis and body to comply with specifications to be provided. These units are to be bid separately — truck dealers bidding the chassis and equipment and the body dealers bidding the body and equipment.

The bids will be received in an envelope marked "School Bus Chassis Bid" or "School Bus Body Bid" — not to be opened until May 3, 1968. All bids must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 520 South Court Street. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof. Price and quality will both be considered in determining the successful bidder. The delivery date shall be a consideration in awarding the contracts. The successful bidder will be notified after the bid is accepted.

Each bus (chassis or bodies) must meet or exceed the state minimum standards of Ohio that were used to bid buses in 1966 and all minimum standards required by the National Safety Act and in effect at the time of this bid.
R. L. Brehner, Jr., President
Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk
April 5, 12, 19 and 26

massive nonviolence or riots. The discontent is so deep, the anger so ingrained, the despair, the restlessness so wide, that something has to be brought into being to serve as a channel through which these deep emotional feelings, these deep angry feelings, can be funneled....

"I'm committed to nonviolence absolutely. I'm just not going to kill anybody, whether it's in Vietnam or here. I'm not going to burn down any buildings. If nonviolent protest fails this summer, I will continue to preach it and teach it..."

"America is reaping the har-

vest and shame planted through generations of educational denial, political disfranchisement and economic exploitation of its black population. Now, almost a century removed from slavery, we find the heritage of oppression and racism erupting in our cities, with volcanic lava of bitterness and frustration pouring down our avenues.

"Black Americans have been patient people and perhaps they could continue patient with but a modicum of hope; but everywhere 'time is winding up,' in the words of one of our spirituals..."

"White America has allowed itself to be indifferent to race prejudice and economic denial. It has treated them as superficial blemishes, but now awakes to the reality of a potentially fatal disease..."

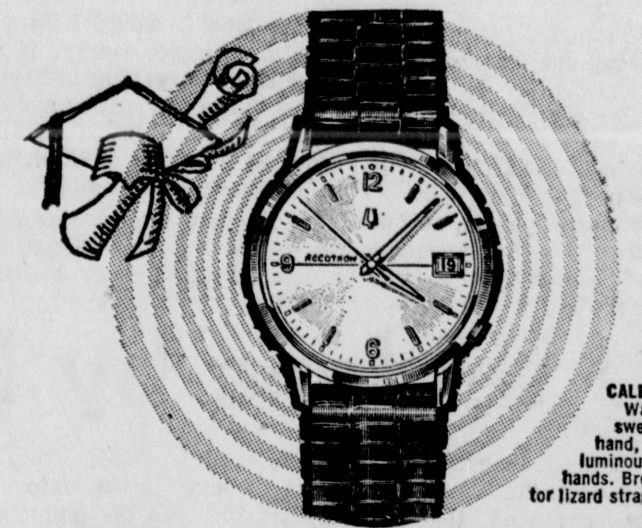
"We have, through massive nonviolent action, an opportunity to avoid a national disaster and create a new spirit of class and racial harmony. We can write another luminous moral chapter in American history. All of us are on trial in this troubled hour, but time still permits us to meet the future with a clear conscience..."

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The Victory of the Cross

HOW THE CRUCIFIXION WAS BROUGHT ABOUT

Scripture—John 18, 19.

By R. H. RAMSEY

OUR LESSON opens with our Lord and His disciples approaching the Garden of Gethsemane, after the discourses and celebration of the Lord's Supper in the Upper Room, followed by the high priestly prayer of Chapter 17. The fact that Jesus often retired to this garden for prayer was well-known to Judas and it was there he led Jesus' captors.

Jesus did not avoid the arrest, indeed He came to His captors willingly, but asked that they let the disciples go free. This they agreed to but Peter, determined that Jesus not be taken, drew his sword and cut off the ear of the high priest's servant, Malchus. With a touch, Jesus healed the ear, then He was bound and led away to the house of Annas, the high priest. Of the six actual trials of our Lord, this was the first. There was a later trial that night; another trial before the Jewish authorities—the Sanhedrin—the following morning; the first trial before Pilate; a trial before Herod; and the return to Pilate for further interrogation and condemnation.

Peter and John went to Annas' palace with Jesus and John

the minds and spirits of believers.

Jesus' healings and teachings made Him popular with the common people and this popularity was a threat to the authority of some Jewish religious leaders and to the income of those who controlled the lucrative temple trading. Seeking to keep their hands free of His blood—and because the Sanhedrin had no actual authority to condemn any man to death—they sent Christ before Pilate, in whose hands the authority for condemnation rested.

Roman justice has been hailed as outstanding in the ancient world. But it existed for Roman citizens only. Had Christ been a Roman citizen—as Paul was—it is doubtful that He would have been crucified. However, He was a Jew and was judged by Jews, who sent Him to Pilate with a recommendation that He be put to death.

Pilate's appointment as procurator of Judea was his first important government position, an appointment he had won through successful service in minor posts. He was loyal to Rome, had some native ability, was ambitious and desirous of making good. Fearful that the

GOLDEN TEXT

"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."—John 12:32.

was admitted with Him. But Peter lingered outside the door with the guards and some of the household servants. One questioned him regarding his association with Christ, but Peter denied it, the first of his three denials of Christ that night.

The second and third times occurred after Christ had been sent to Caiaphas by Annas, and just before He was brought before the Sanhedrin in the hall of judgment. As Christ had predicted, the cock crowed immediately following Peter's third denial.

Hearing the rooster, Peter recalled the prediction and fled, shedding bitter tears. Peter loved the Lord and denied Him out of fear that he himself would be punished also. With the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, Paul was anointed anew and devoted the rest of his life to service for the Gospel.

The crucifixion of Jesus was a legalized, political murder, authorized by the Sanhedrin and carried out by the Roman authorities. His death was foretold in the Old Testament and through it man's salvation was accomplished and revealed to

Jewish leaders might send an adverse report of his conduct to Rome, he went along with their recommendations, though he himself was sure of Jesus' innocence and could have, had he not been a moral coward, declared Him so and released Him.

Instead, Pilate delivered Jesus to be scourged. After the scourging Pilate presented Jesus to the people and offered to release Him. But the infuriated mob demanded Christ's death and when Jesus made no defense, delivered Him to be crucified.

As a final act of humiliation to the Jews who had manipulated him, Pilate had a title placed upon the cross where Jesus hung. In Hebrew, Latin and Greek it read: "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews,"—the very truth the Jews so violently repudiated.

After Christ's death, Joseph of Arimathea, one of Jerusalem's wealthy merchants and himself a member of the Sanhedrin, asked Pilate for the body of Jesus, that he might bury it in his own new tomb in a garden near Golgotha where the crucifixion had taken place. Pilate granted the request.

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According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that anyone on a diet gets woefully weary of hearing: "You're only three chins from victory."

"Have you tried the egg yolk and raisins diet? It worked wonders for my brother."

"What do you mean you've already lost 10 pounds? It looks to me like you're putting more on."

"In his case it might not be fat at all. It might be just hot air."

"Have you tried getting along with nothing but distilled water and coconut milk? It worked wonders for my sister, but now whenever she visits Florida and sees a palm tree she has an irresistible urge to climb it."

"If you lose 25 pounds at your age, Madge, it simply means you'll have to buy a whole new wardrobe and spend \$1,000 on a dress."

"They say if you lose weight too fast you also can lose your powers of resistance and may pop off with pneumonia or tuberculosis."

"The Gourmet Society cordially invites you to attend its annual 12-course banquet. The menu will be—"

"Have you tried the pep pill and black coffee diet? It worked wonders for one of the salesmen for our firm—jittered him down to a shadow. Of course, when he went to the hospital, he put most of it right back on."

"As your doctor, Harry, I want to congratulate you. You've lost another four ounces this week. At this rate you'll lose 13 pounds in a year, and within five years—if you just stick to it—you'll be within 10 pounds of your normal weight."

LBJ Undone by RFK

Before Lyndon Johnson threw his block-buster, the Washington cynics were saying that his "operation" was shot through with Kennedy men who would turn out to be a Fifth Column when the propitious moment came. There were rumblings of Chicago that Mayor Richard Daley's handpicked candidates would not go all-out for even so mild a hawk as LBJ. On the West Coast, Bobby Kennedy, casting sheep's eyes eastward toward Cook County, said a lot depended on Daley.

The imputation of disloyalty is never nice, and this column doubts that the LBJ "operation" would have consciously let him down. But Johnson suffered from the political ineptitude of the Kennedy holdovers. In the long run, this was no less damaging than disloyalty.

Thus Secretary of Defense McNamara got Johnson in for a graduated response to war that only confirmed Ho Chi Minh in his feeling that the West could be had. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman outraged practically all the farmers of the U. S. on both sides of the support-policy fence. Finally, there was Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Adlai Stevenson's old law partner. Even as of this moment Wirtz continues to make such a mess of affairs in California in his never-ending efforts to deprive farmers of Mexican labor that he makes votes or Republicans on the one hand, and rewards farm union leaders who are for Bobby Kennedy on the other.

Up to three years ago Mexican braceros were permitted to come into California to harvest tomatoes and cantaloupes and lemons whenever domestic workers were not available. But Wirtz, at the instigation of city union leaders, decided to change all that. The theory was that if the flow of Mexicans could be stopped,

Movie Budgets

By GENE HANDSAKER
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Huston disclosed a novel plan this week. In these days of multimillion-dollar budgets he'll make a movie for, he hopes, less than \$1 million.

"For a long time I've been harboring an ambition to make a picture on a low budget, a picture that wasn't an epic," the Oscar-winning director told a trade-press luncheon.

Tall and craggy-faced, speaking in the rolling tones of his Noah and voice of the Almighty in his \$12-million "The Bible in the Beginning," Huston told why he had this wish:

While directing a simple scene of the \$7-million "Reflections in a Golden Eye" in Italy he counted 180 crew members, truck drivers, caterers, etc., behind the camera, and—

"This makes a director uneasy. The desire to make the scene good is somehow shaded by the desire to get it finished and save another \$10,000."

Huston, 61, for 17 years a resident of Ireland, will film "A Walk With Love" in the romantic drama's setting, French chateaus and terrain he estimated would cost \$15 million to reproduce in Hollywood.

The feminine star, in her dramatic debut, will be his dark-haired, soulful-looking daughter Anjelica, 16. For Huston this is an interesting sequel: He directed his late father, Walter Huston, in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," and both won Oscars.

His crew will number no more than 30. On previous Huston pictures, he said, there were "at least 75 people on the floor."

A visit to a movie set in Sweden confirmed his wish to streamline. A complicated scene with three actors and camera movement had only 12 men behind the camera.

"The repose, the quiet was something to be envied," Huston said.

A reporter asked, "What keeps you from making a low-budget film in the United States?"

"The unions," Huston replied, but in an interview he softened this, blaming the Hollywood system.

"The way pictures are made here, the costs, the overheads and the salaries of stars make minutes precious," he said.

"It's cheaper in the long run to have huge crews that can turn the wheel instantly."

Huston lives with his fourth wife, former dancer Ricky Soma, and their son and daughter in a country manor in County Galway.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELSPublisher
R. L. DAVISEditor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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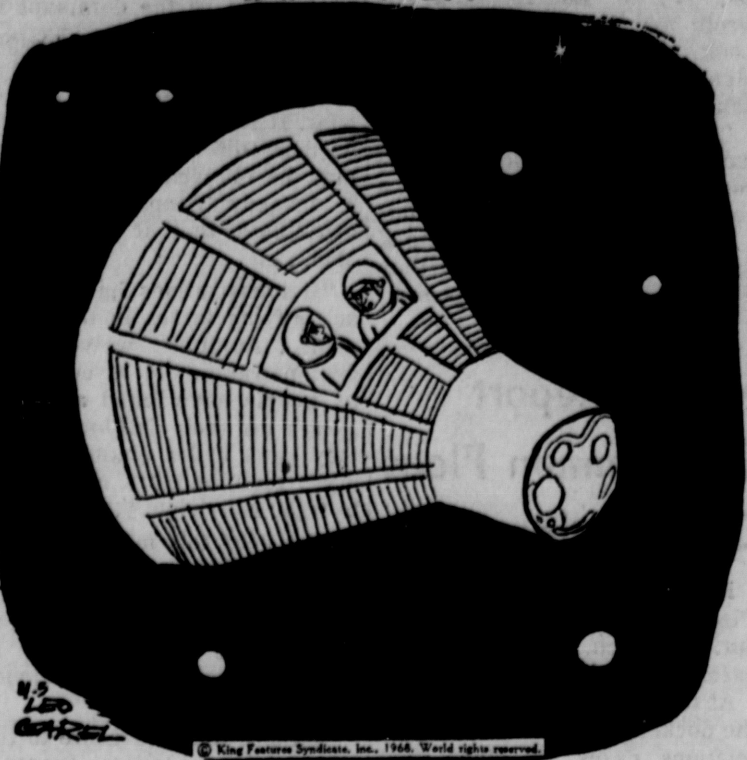
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TOSCANINI, the incomparable maestro, had a painful experience one evening with a soloist who began his cadenza bravely enough but soon encountered difficulties.

Obviously flustered, he wandered farther and farther off key. The maestro died a thousand deaths and his orchestra held their breaths.

Just before their cue came to resume playing, the perspiring soloist managed to recover the original key. Toscanini bowed and murmured, "Welcome home, Mr. Chamberlain."

At a dinner honoring the late Adlai Stevenson, the M.C. recalled news magazine Joseph Pulitzer's admonition that a newspaper should have the same regard for the truth as a woman for her virtue. To which Stevenson responded, "The only difference is that the next morning a newspaper can print a retraction."

QUICKIES:

Two cans of paint got married. Not too long thereafter, she snuggled up to him and whispered ecstatically, "Honey, I think I'm pregnant."

They're introducing a new baby food that's bound to be successful. It's half orange juice and half garlic. It not only makes the baby healthier, but easier to find in the dark.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

You may wonder why I write this to you instead of talking about it to my own doctor. It happens that we live in a small community and I am afraid to share my problem with anyone else.

My wife is undergoing a change of life. She has suddenly become transformed from a calm, stable person to a highly irritable one whom I barely recognize. Is there any way that I can help her?

Mr. A. W., Arizona

Dear Mr. W.: It is not uncommon for me to receive letters from people who are more willing to express their problems to a stranger than to their own doctor. I do not believe this is valid or that it has any real value.

Any expression of concern about a problem—physical or emotional—to your doctor is kept inviolate. This is a confidence which a doctor never reveals to anyone. Your fears that your problem will become common property has no basis in fact.

Yes, you can help your wife and, incidentally, help yourself by a better understanding of what happens to a woman during her menopause, or change of life.

The entire stability of the hormones balance is knocked into complete disarray. The body functions and the psychological balance are thrown out of gear. People who formally were stable and acted like the rock of Gibraltar suddenly become tearful at the slightest provocation. Women who were able to do a gigantic amount of work find that they are exhausted after the slightest effort.

It is imperative that you discuss the entire problem both with your wife and with your doctor. It may well be that she, too, does not understand all the things that are happening to her.

She may be concerned about the sudden episodes of flushing, trembling and nervousness. She may be exhausted from the sleeplessness that may go with change of life. She may be just as confused about her own change of personality, and may hardly recognize herself as the same person at this time.

Your doctor, with his knowledge of the psychological fears that accompany menopause, will give assurance to you both. He

knows, as you may not know, that women during this period are actually afraid that they are less "attractive" to their husbands than before. It comes as an actual surprise to them to learn that they, in reality, become even more physically attractive during this change of life transition.

When the fear of pregnancy has been removed a greater freedom may result which even further solidifies the relationship with the husband.

Dr. Melvin Stone, a specialist in women's diseases in New York City, said, with great authority, "Women need and deserve physical, spiritual, emotional and medical support during this difficult period."

Dr. Stone points out that specialists in this field of medicine have been using female hormones with great success in specially chosen cases. He does not believe that these hormones should be used indiscriminately and without the constant supervision of the physician.

There is a great deal that you can do by surrounding your wife with the constant feeling that she is still being loved and wanted. Your kindnesses to her may have an added dividend. You may need the same kind of support from her when your "male" menopause occurs. It does.

Bad breath is not just a vulgar television commercial. It does happen, and the cause must be tracked down.

Alfred P. Metz Gets ROTC Honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — ROTC Cadet Col. Alfred Paul Metz, 22, of near Springfield, an Ohio State University senior, travels to New York City April 8-9 to receive the college military training program's highest honor.

Metz has been selected as the outstanding air force ROTC cadet in the nation. He will be presented with the Air Command and Staff College Award by the Air Force Chief of staff. He also will receive the cadet program's Loveless Award for outstanding achievement, one of nine awarded annually in the nation.



The World Today

By JOHN BECKLER (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A favorite belief around Congress is that theirs is a government of laws, not of men. Like the balanced budget, early adjournment and other fond congressional dreams, it frequently proves illusory.

Last year, after considerable effort and painful compromising, Congress voted to continue the antipoverty program with, it thought, a major change in the way Community Action programs operated.

Instead of having them run by private groups operating independently of the local government, Congress said elected public officials should either direct the programs themselves or pick the agency that does.

To its authors, the language of the amendment seemed clear and unequivocal: States, counties or city governments would take over the Community Action agencies. The amendment's opponents, felt the same way. They dubbed it the "city hall" amendment and said it put the Community Action agencies under the thumb of politicians.

So it came as something of a shock to supporters of the change when the Office of Economic Opportunity issued its proposed guidelines last month to implement the new law. Their main thrust seemed to be to encourage public officials to keep out of the picture and designate existing agencies to carry on.

As chief sponsor of the amendment, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., registered the heaviest shock.

"The seriousness of this breach of congressional intent is so profound," she told the chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, that OEO officials should be called before the committee to explain.

She accused the OEO of ignoring the new role for the states envisioned by the amendment and of trying to discourage cities and counties from becoming Community Action agencies themselves.

The National League of Cities and the National Association of Counties share Mrs. Green's view. In letters to the OEO, the League of Cities called the guidelines "extremely protective of the existing agencies" and the county group said they are "tilted to favor existing agencies."

The chief administrative officer of Los Angeles County was even blunter.

"If it were the intent of the OEO to interpret the Green amendment in such a way as to make it impossible for a county to designate itself as a Community Action agency," he wrote, "they have been eminently successful."

OEA has support for its position among Congress members who opposed the Green amendment. One of them, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says the guidelines are "in accord with the spirit and intent as well as the letter" of the law as enacted.

Mrs. Green is one of the most resourceful members of Congress, however, and it is likely the guidelines will undergo revisions before they go into effect. If not, the OEO is liable to find itself in money trouble with the House Appropriations Committee, which leans heavily toward Mrs. Green's interpretation of the antipoverty laws.

Whether this is a government of men or laws may be subject to dispute, but not the power of the purse.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are like most taxpayers who must send a check along with their returns, you will wait until the very last week before filing. If you have a refund due, you probably have filed already.

This is the traditional pattern observed by the Internal Revenue Service, which gets an avalanche of 20 to 25 per cent of returns in the seven days prior to April 15, most from those who had sought to delay the inevitable.

Individuals who expect a return envelope with good news naturally want to hear it quickly. And, according to IRS records, that good news may be flowing faster and more nourishing than last year.

"The computer is working faster," said an IRS spokesman the other day, referring to the seven regional data processing centers and the big machine at Martinsburg, W. Va., which is spoken of in awe as the "Big Brain" and deprecatively as "The Monster."

A memorandum to Commissioner Sheldon Cohen from operators of the big computer showed that by mid-March 19,562,000 individual returns had been processed, compared with 14,179,000 a year ago. Good news in itself.

Of more interest and appreciated much more is the fact that by mid-March \$3.48 billion had been refunded to taxpayers, a 65 per cent jump over the \$2.11 billion returned in the same period a year earlier.

Based on present figures, the IRS estimates that 75 million 1040 and 1040A forms will be filed this year and that 50 million of them will result in refunds totaling \$9 billion, \$2 billion more than last year.

The problem with computers is people. When people make errors, the computer, contrary to reports about its ruthless efficiency, cannot always detect the inaccuracy. Mistaking error for fact, it often puts in motion

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

15 YEARS AGO
APRIL 1953

Circleville's city school teachers were awarded \$200 per year salary increases, made effective for the entire 1952-53 school year.

The city police department made plans for a Benefit Ball to be held later in the month. The special event was to be held at the fairgrounds coliseum, featuring two bands. This was the first policeman's ball since 1946 when the annual ball was discontinued.

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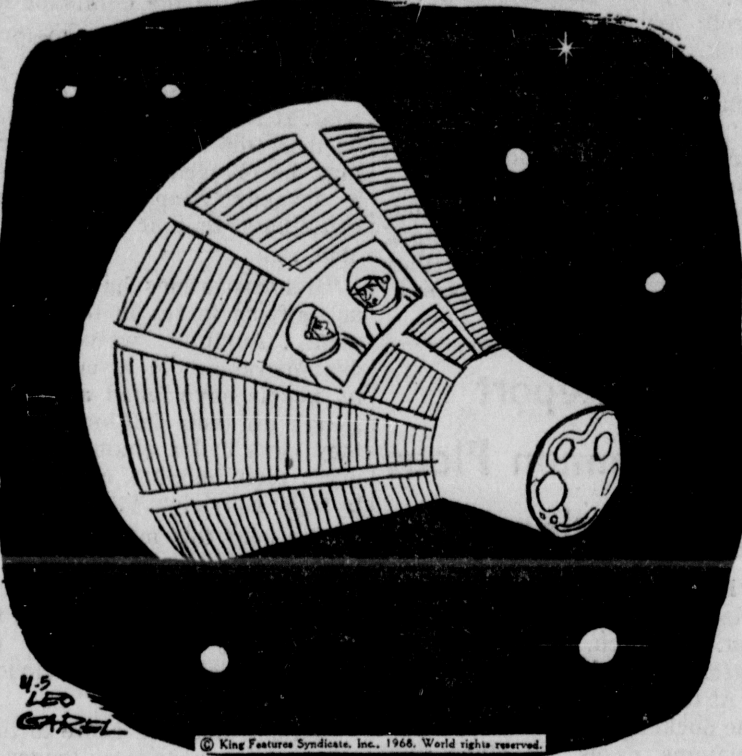
DuPont officials moved their offices from the American Legion Home on E. Main St., into the new temporary quarters at the site of the new \$10 million plant south of the city.

After a trial which lasted for 12 days and a jury deliberation of a little less than two hours, Mary Agnes Ruff was found "not guilty" of the charge of having murdered her husband.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Laff-A-Day



"Actually, I just stepped into the Air Force recruitment center to get out of the rain."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TOSCANINI, the incomparable maestro, had a painful experience one evening with a soloist who began his cadenza bravely enough but soon encountered difficulties. Obviously flustered, he wandered farther and farther off key. The maestro died a thousand deaths and his orchestra held their breaths.

Just before their cue came to resume playing, the perspiring soloist managed to recover the original key. Toscanini bowed and murmured, "Welcome home, Mr. Chamberlain."

At a dinner honoring the late Adlai Stevenson, the M.O. recalled news magazine Joseph Pulitzer's admonition that a newspaper should have the same regard for the truth as a woman for her virtue. To which Stevenson responded, "The only difference is that the next morning a newspaper can print a retraction."

QUICKIES:

Two cans of paint got married. Not too long thereafter, she snuggled up to him and whispered ecstatically, "Honey, I think I'm pregnant."

They're introducing a new baby food that's bound to be successful. It's half orange juice and half garlic. It not only makes the baby healthier, but easier to find in the dark.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

You may wonder why I know, as you may not know, that women during this period are actually afraid that they are less "attractive" to their husbands than before. It comes as an actual surprise to them to learn that they, in reality, become even more physically wanted during this change of life transition.

When the fear of pregnancy has been removed a greater freedom may result which even further solidifies the relationship with the husband.

Dr. Melvin Stone, a specialist in women's diseases in New York City, said, with great authority, "Women need and deserve physical, spiritual, emotional and medical support during this difficult period."

Dr. Stone points out that specialists in this field of medicine have been using female hormones with great success in specially chosen cases. He does not believe that these hormones should be used indiscriminately and without the constant supervision of the physician.

There is a great deal that you can do by surrounding your wife with the constant feeling that she is still being loved and wanted. Your kindnesses to her may have an added dividend. You may need the same kind of support from her when your "male" menopause occurs. It does.

Bad breath is not just a vulgar television commercial. It does happen, and the cause must be tracked down.

Alfred P. Metz Gets ROTC Honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — ROTC Cadet Col. Alfred Paul Metz, 22, of near Springfield, an Ohio State University senior, travels to New York City April 8-9 to receive the college military training program's highest honor.

Metz has been selected as the outstanding air force ROTC cadet in the nation. He will be presented with the Air Command and Staff College Award by the Air Force Chief of Staff. He also will receive the cadet program's Loveless Award for outstanding achievement, one of nine awarded annually in the nation.



The World Today

By JOHN BECKLER (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A favorite belief around Congress is that theirs is a government of laws, not of men. Like the balanced budget, early adjournment and other fond congressional dreams, it frequently proves illusory.

Last year, after considerable effort and painful compromising, Congress voted to continue the antipoverty program with, it thought, a major change in the way Community Action programs operated.

Instead of having them run by private groups operating independently of the local government, Congress said elected public officials should either direct the programs themselves or pick the agency that does.

To its authors, the language of the amendment seemed clear and unequivocal: States, counties or city governments would take over the Community Action agencies. The amendment's opponents, felt the same way. They dubbed it the "city hall" amendment and said it put the Community Action agencies under the thumb of politicians.

So it came as something of a shock to supporters of a change when the Office of Economic Opportunity issued its

proposed guidelines last month to implement the new law. Their main thrust seemed to be to encourage public officials to keep out of the picture and designate existing agencies to carry on.

As chief sponsor of the amendment, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., registered the heaviest shock.

"The seriousness of this breach of congressional intent is so profound," she told the chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, that OEO officials should be called before the committee to explain.

She accused the OEO of ignoring the new role for the states envisioned by the amendment and of trying to discourage cities and counties from becoming Community Action agencies themselves.

The National League of Cities and the National Association of Counties share Mrs. Green's view. In letters to the OEO, the League of Cities called the guidelines "extremely protective of the existing agencies" and the county group said they are "tilted to favor existing agencies."

The chief administrative offi-

cer of Los Angeles County was even blunter.

"If it were the intent of the OEO to interpret the Green amendment in such a way as to make it impossible for a county to designate itself as a Community Action agency," he wrote, "they have been eminently successful."

OEA has support for its position among Congress members who opposed the Green amendment. One of them, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says the guidelines are "in accord with the spirit and intent as well as the letter" of the law as enacted.

Mrs. Green is one of the most resourceful members of Congress, however, and it is likely the guidelines will undergo revisions before they go into effect. If not, the OEO is liable to find itself in money trouble with the House Appropriations Committee, which leans heavily toward Mrs. Green's interpretation of the antipoverty laws.

Whether this is a government of men or laws may be subject to dispute, but not the power of the purse.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — If you are like most taxpayers who must send a check along with their returns, you will wait until the very last week before filing if you have a refund due, you probably have filed already.

This is the traditional pattern observed by the Internal Revenue Service, which gets an avalanche of 20 to 25 per cent of returns in the seven days prior to April 15, most from those who had sought to delay the inevitable.

Individuals who expect a return envelope with good news naturally want to hear it quickly. And, according to IRS records, that good news may be flowing faster and more nourishingly than last year.

"The computer is working faster," said an IRS spokesman the other day, referring to the seven regional data processing centers and the big machine at Martinsburg, W. Va., which is spoken of in awe as the "Big Brain" and deprecatively as "The Monster."

A memorandum to Commissioner Sheldon Cohen from operators of the big computer showed that by mid-March 19,562,000 individual returns had been processed, compared with 14,179,000 a year ago. Good news in itself.

Of more interest and appreciated much more is the fact that by mid-March \$3.48 billion had been refunded to taxpayers, a 65 per cent jump over the \$2.11 billion returned in the same period a year earlier.

Based on present figures, the IRS estimates that 75 million 1040 and 1040A forms will be filed this year and that 50 million of them will result in refunds totaling \$9 billion, \$2 billion more than last year.

The problem with computers is people. When people make errors, the computer, contrary to reports about its ruthless efficiency, cannot always detect the inaccuracy. Mistaking error for fact, it often puts in motion

Stiffer Penalties

BOSTON (AP) — Gov John

Volpe has signed legislation to increase penalties for setting up lotteries or registering bets. The new penalties are fines up to \$3,000 or prison terms up to three years on conviction.

events that humans can barely halt.

This, for example, is the sequence of events that followed the transposing of one digit on a Social Security number:

The numerical error caused the estimated tax payments made by Mr. Smith—only the names in this story are fictional—to be applied to the account of Mr. Jones.

Jones was expecting a refund of \$215.04. He didn't receive it by last June, so he called up a local office of the IRS.

The answer rocked him. "All refunds of more than \$5,000 are delayed," he was told. "I thought it was extremely laughable," Jones said at the time. It became even funnier.

Last November Jones received a check for \$5,813.40. Brief relation turned to frustration, and Jones sent back the check along with a signed state-

ment that he sought only \$215.04.

Early this year Jones finally thought he had it straightened out. His refund for the smaller amount came. In fact, 6 per cent interest was added because the government was late in paying.

Shortly thereafter another envelope came from the Treasury. It contained a check for \$1,646.90. This too was sent back to the government for the information of its computer, which can add billions of figures in the flash of an eye but cannot always spot an incorrect one.

The moral, so far as the IRS is concerned, is to be nice to the computer. Whether taking money from you or trying to hand it out to you, the computer can give you a hard time. Don't confuse it. Be accurate. You'll get your refund faster. And your patience won't be taxed.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

15 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1953

Circleville's city school teachers were awarded \$200 per year salary increases, made effective for the entire 1952-53 school year.

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On April 6th, County Common Pleas Court was in session and the Ruff murder trial was un-

derway. Mary Agnes Ruff, 34, who lived just north of South Bloomfield, was on trial on a first-degree murder indictment, having allegedly shot and killed her husband, 35-year old Daniel Ruff Jr.

Miss Patti Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats of 125 Logan St., was in Hollywood Calif., where she was to take a screen test at RKO studios.

The 11 members of Salter Creek Township High School's 1953 graduating class and their chaperon, Miss Alice DeLong appeared on the Dave Garraway TV Show emanating from Washington D. C. where the seniors had gone to tour the nation's capitol.

DuPont officials moved their offices from the American Legion Home on E. Main St., into the new temporary quarters at the site of the new \$10 million plant south of the city.

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ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL

DRESBACH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Services.

MORRIS
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Prayer Services.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Prayer Services and Local Conference.

Second Sunday

PONTIUS
9:30 a. m. — Worship Services.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Services.

MORRIS
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Services.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Prayer Service.

DRESBACH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Prayer Services.

Third Sunday

DRESBACH
9:30 a. m. — Worship Services.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

MORRIS
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Services.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Prayer Service.

PONTIUS
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.

Fourth Sunday

PONTIUS
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Prayer Service.

MORRIS
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Services.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Prayer Service.

DRESBACH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Church School.

**JESUS CHRIST SALVATION
REVIVAL CENTER**
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
121 W. Monroe St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in
parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30
p. m. — Confessions, and as other-
wise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

**EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
Nursery care is provided during
services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public School.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Ques-
tions and answers)

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sun-
day
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir re-
hearsal
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehear-
sal
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal
7 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal
Communion first Sunday in each
month.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during ser-
vices.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION**
436 E. Ohio St.
R. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer ser-
vice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
129 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for 4
ages
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert B.
Johnson.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-

7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice

CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
223 Motts Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
6:30 — Caravan.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every 2nd
Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion
9:15 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and
fourth Sundays.
Morning Prayer second and
fourth Sundays.
11:45 a. m. — Senior Choir
hearsal.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albargh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11:45 a. m. — Bible Study.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship
second Wednesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
second and fourth Thursday of
each month.

NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Phyl Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Tuesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop
185 in service center.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Fidelity Chorus
hearsal.
8:35 p. m. — Church Choir
hearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Prayer

10:30 a. m. — Prayer Services.
Fifth Sundays as Announced.

LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class.

3rd Friday
Young Married Class.

3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
DEBETH METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 p. m. — Five Points.

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD EUB CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

8 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.

1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.

2nd Wednesday
2 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.

3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood

4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.

2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.

2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Goodale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Whistler
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
F. J. Thurman, Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young People's Service
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.

Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Ohland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebra
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:45 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Service
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Sr. MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p. m. — MYF

LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF

Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John H. Jones
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jones
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Dumm, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service

Tuesday
9 p. m. — Bible Study Hour

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S. of Circleville
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

Springsbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellow Springs
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service

Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.

10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
Oakland

9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
South Perry

9:30 a. m. — Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT
PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON
PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice

10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.



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ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified
Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday
School.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Junior Choir practice
7:30 p. m. — Adult Choir practice
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. Intercessory
Prayer.
Y. F. 1st and 3rd Sunday in month
Local conference — 1st Thursday
in month.
W. S. W. S. — 2nd Thursday in
month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a. m. - 6 p. m. — Intercessory
Prayer.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
3rd Monday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
2nd Thursday
WSWS.
SALT CREEK VALLEY
COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.



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Copyright 1966

Sunday	Monday
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Co., Jewelers
a — Gifts
Dillard Co.
Blocks
3 — 474-2134
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— 203 S. Scioto
Hardware
t. — 474-5338
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10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

ASHVILLE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Baptist Training Union
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF
CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
8:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

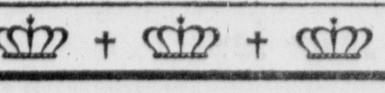
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. — ECU
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service.
Wednesday



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Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg

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The Third National B
Where Service Predominat
166 E. Main — 474-2131

Darrell Hatfield Agen
103 E. Main St. — 474-625

Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner

The Savings Bank

7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

WHISLER
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

TARLTON
Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE
FIRST EUB CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.

Tuesday
7 p. m. — Junior Choir practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local conference.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — WSWs
First and third Sundays
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.



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Holy Week services will be held Sunday through Friday 7:30 p. m. at Calvary EUB Church. The Rev. Cecil Rice will preach Sunday through Wednesday and Dale DeLong will direct the singing.

Holy Communion will be observed 7:30 p. m. Thursday with the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender preaching the sermon.

Good Friday service will be 7:30 p. m. with various EUB pastors participating. The Rev. Eugene Flowers will preach. The church choir will sing the anthem "O, Savior Of The World."

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services.

CBMC Speaker Set

Clarence E. Brubaker of Ashland will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the local chapter of Christian Business Men's Committee International at Noel's East Restaurant 6:45 a. m. Saturday.

Brubaker is associated with the Garber Printing Company of Ashland. He is a member of the Ashland CBMC Chapter.



Spring is Christ's story, beautifully illustrated by nature. It is all the teachings of the Church, brought to reality, spread out gloriously for you to see. Nature in her sweet, new loveliness, touches the world, touches you with the Christ-like spirit. If your vision has been dulled, she gives you the chance to see again more brightly than ever.

Palm Sunday is here again. Never before have the doors of the Church seemed to stand quite so open . . . so ready to receive you. Never has the lesson of everlasting life . . . Christ's lesson . . . been so poignant. There will be new richness in your life if you will trust in the Church. In your soul there can be eternal spring, and all the bleakness, questioning and doubt can be erased from your heart forever.


 Copyright 1968 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.
 ularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 19:28-38	Luke 20:19-26	Luke 21:1-9	Luke 22:14-27	Luke 22:39-46	Luke 23:13-26	Luke 23:32-49

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PREPARE INVITATIONS — Teays Valley Future Nurses Assn. is sending invitations to all clubs in the area to attend an inter-club meeting 7 p. m. April 24, in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville. The program will include talks by a Navy nurse, a pharmacist and an airline stewardess. Presentation will be made of a scholarship by the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. Future Nurse Club members of Teays Valley shown above are Shelby Kitchen, Charlene Cordle, Sylvia Sherertz, Judy Schamehorn, Karen Epps, Sheila Clay, Edna Holland, Stephanie Denman, Linda Adams and Darla Deffenbaugh.

Calendar

SATURDAY
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Assn. 7:30 p. m. in YWCA 65 S. Fourth St., Columbus.

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 39, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Don Hill, 915 Circle Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 6:30 p. m. in Wardell Parly Home.

MAGILL CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church 8 p. m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY
ROUNTOWN BUSY BEES Homemakers Extension Group 11 a. m. in home of Mrs. Nora Noise, Renick Ave.
MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.
CHILDREN'S HOME LEAGUE 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 136 Park St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple

WEDNESDAY
HAMILTON-MARSHALL CIRCLE of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. in church parlor.
TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN Red Cross Headquarters.
UNION GUILD 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3.
REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. in home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.

Area Women Attend Spring Banquet

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Gregory Wotschak and Miss Helen Windmiller attended the Spring Banquet of the Columbus Education Assn. at the Sheraton - Columbus grand ballroom on Monday.

Mrs. Shirley Temple Black of California was the guest speaker and was introduced by Lt. Governor, John W. Brown.

Mrs. Black's subject was "Education and Politics." The Ohio State University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Norman Taiger, presented a group of humorous and traditional songs.

Here's to a Sparkling Easter



We clean the family's clothes with an extra air of sparkle so you'll be all set to shine in the Easter parade. Depend on us for quality dry cleaning at a sensible price.

PORTER'S
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206

Newly Formed Teachers Assn. Holds Meeting

Old friendships were renewed and new friends made when the recently organized Pickaway County and adjacent area chapter of the Ohio Retired Teachers Assn. Inc. met for a Spring Luncheon recently at Pickaway Arms.

In spite of inclement weather 43 members and two guests sat down at tables decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and spring greenery.

A. A. White, president, greeted the assembly and introduced the Rev. Foster H. Jenne of the Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, who gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting was held. Mr. White asked the secretary, Mrs. Lyman Penn, to present the constitution and by-laws for the membership's approval.

Mrs. Harry Sark, treasurer, reported a charter enrollment of 55.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Suzanne S. Friedly, director of Central District of ORTA, from Mt. Vernon, gave a resume of recent retired teacher pension legislation and expressed her gratification at the interest shown and the response to the new organization.

The chapter extends an invitation to any retired teacher who may be interested in joining the group to contact any of the officers or Miss Twila West, membership chairman.

EUB Church Sunday School Class Meets

Loyal Daughter's Class of the First EUB Church Sunday School met in the service center Tuesday evening with Mrs. Blanche Kerns, president, presiding. She presented prayer and read "A Dollar's Worth of Friendship."

Mrs. Pearl Schwalbach was in charge of devotions. The group sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What A Friend." Scripture was read by Mrs. Mace Overly. Mrs. Schwalbach gave several readings, "Bread of Love," "The Glory Of The Resurrection" and "The Daily Dosage." She closed devotions with an Easter prayer.

Roll call was answered with 26 members present. Easter attendance at church and offerings were stressed.

A contest, conducted by Mrs. Paul Woodward, was won by Mrs. George Ankrom. Mrs. Charles Richardson was winner of the door prize which she presented to the guest, Mrs. Esther Ankrom.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nolan Sims Sr., Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Arthur Wilkin and Mrs. Oland Schooley.

Guild 39 Plans Monday Session

Mrs. Don Hill will host Berger Hospital Guild 39, 8 p. m. Monday in her home at 915 Circle Drive.

A products party will be held and members are requested to bring a guest.

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Circleville Garden Club Learns About Lawn Care

Circleville Garden Club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews, 195 Meadow Drive, with 20 members and guests present.

Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr. was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, opened the meeting reading the poem "Dandelions" from "These Blooming Friends," by L. Young Corneilus.

Mrs. Cook presented "Dividends From The Down-trodden Dandelion" written by Robert H. Wright, as follows: Few wild plants are more disdained than dandelions. It is quite a useful plant. Every part of it from the root to the blossom is edible and has played a small part in human history. In addition to vitamin A, it also provides calcium, iron and ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and a delight to dieters for only 80 calories per cup of dandelion greens is present. By far the

most novel aspect in this age of increasing prices is the cost, it is free.

Numerous catalogues were reviewed, followed with discussion of the new plants and 1968 introductions.

Donald McBeth provided the members with Fringe and Ginkgo trees.

Floyd Bartley gave containers of Hepatica Acatefolia he had collected on a recent field trip in Adams County. Mrs. Watt presented the group with hundreds of Love Apple seedlings.

On display were specie tulips of botanical Kaufman and the cluster types.

A cash donation was given to the local Soil and Conservation Project.

Region 9, Spring Luncheon Meeting will be May 1, at O. Wagnall's Memorial in Lithopolis. Registration is 10 a. m. Speaker will be James Caldwell of the Ohio State University Horticulture Department. Connell's Bexley Florists demonstration will be "Arrangements For Every Occasion."

Paul Dean, local manager of Landmark, introduced the guest speaker, Donald Hollis of Columbus. He is the central and southeast Ohio district manager which includes 19 counties. A lawn and turf expert, his subject was "Do You Want A Lawn Or Just A Yard?" He presented and discussed the difference in fertilizer analysis, types of grass under various conditions, the chemical for weed control, grass and plant growth, uses of dusters and the various types of sprayers. A number of useful gardening tools were on display. Each person present received 'Jiffy' seed pots and an all purpose plant food.

Door gifts were presented to Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. C. C. McClure and Donald McBeth.

The Landmark Open House is scheduled for April 4-6 with the public invited.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Kingston Chorus Will Sing Easter Cantata

The Kingston Community Chorus will sing an Easter Cantata 3 p. m. Sunday at the Whisler Presbyterian Church.

The cantata is entitled "God's Only Son" by Fred B. Holton. Martha A. Hohenstein will direct, and Joyce Congrove will accompany the chorus.

Soloists are Faye Dodd, June Leadingham, Norman Godden and Eddie Umsted.

Chorus members are Pat Edler, Beverly Congrove, Donna Fish, Hazel Hohenstein, Marilyn Whitten, Janice Wolfe, Barbara Woods, Bonnie Starkey, June Boggs, Faye Dodd, Mary E. Edler, Becky, Godden, Vi Parsons, Elaine Rawlins, Shirley Street, Marguerite Timmons, Carl Hohenstein Jr., Eddie Umsted, Clarence Woods, Norman Godden, Jon Sharrett and Jimmie Umsted.

Rebecca Circle Meeting Planned

Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St., will host Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. Wednesday, in her home.

TOPS Club Slates Wednesday Meeting

TOPS Club will pack boxes of candy and homemade cookies for men in Vietnam when they meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Red Cross Headquarters.

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Local Group Attends GOP Conference

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Athel Siegle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone and Mrs. Daisy Gillespie drove to Cincinnati Tuesday to attend the Annual Spring Conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel. They were delegates representing the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

At noon they were present at the luncheon at the Cincinnati Convention Center with Richard M. Nixon, former Vice President, as guest speaker. Mr. Nixon was introduced by Governor James A. Rhodes.

Also on the program was an address by Jack McDonald, president of the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Remarks were presented by the following Republican State Officials and candidates for state office: Roger Cloud, auditor of state; Ted W. Brown, secretary of state; John D. Herbert, treasurer of state and Chief Justice Kingsley Taft.

Don Archer Speaks to Gardeners

At the recent meeting of Derby Garden Club, Don Archer, unit supervisor of Pickaway County Soil and Water Conservation office, was guest speaker. He presented a demonstration of conservation using different types of soil and showing slides.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Jim Musselman, plant sale chairman, stated that the sale will be 2-4 p. m. May 18, instead of May 17. All members are to remind their customers of this correction.

The president announced the OAGC Searns Community Improvement Conference will be held in April at the Dayton Imperial House, South. The club will send one delegate.

Hostesses for the March meeting were Mrs. Eddie Spires, Mrs. Raleigh Conley, Miss Nelle Ridgway and Mrs. Albert Fields.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. April 22, at the Derby Methodist Church. Robert Sweet, of Mt. Sterling Flower Gardens, will present the program, "Annals You Will Be Growing." Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Delay, Mrs. Jim McPherson and Mrs. James Grabbill.

Roundtown Busy Bees Plan Session

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Nora Noise on Renick Ave., 11 a. m. Tuesday.

For pot roast of beef you may use one of these cuts: round, rump, cross-arm or chuck.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies were cloudy over the state during the night as increasing cool air swept in from the northwest. Temperatures dropped into the 30s in all but the extreme southeast sections. At 6 a. m. the coldest spots were Toledo and Findlay, with readings of 31 degrees.

Clouds were to start to break up in western and southern Ohio this afternoon, but general clearing will probably be delayed until after sunset. Some snow flurries were forecast for today near Lake Erie east of Cleveland.

Saturday will find the winds going into the southwest again and temperatures rising.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average slightly above normal, with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

Personals

Mrs. Billy Vaughn Moss and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss Sr. left Wednesday for Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, to visit Airman Billy Vaughn Moss. Airman and Mrs. Moss plan to make their home in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell were in attendance at the "Aim For Victory" dinner of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee recently at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel. Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas was the guest speaker. Also present were Chalmers P. Wylie, Congressman-elect of the fifteenth Congressional District, and Senator Harry L. Armstrong, representing the seventeenth district.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Union Guild To Meet

Union Guild will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3. Mrs. A. L. Newell will be assisting hostess.

to give and enjoy for EASTER Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box \$1.80 2 lb. box \$3.50

EASTER GREETINGS BOX \$1.45

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW EGGS 90¢

EASTER BASKET \$1.40

FRUIT AND NUT EGG \$1.40

TWIN EGG BOX \$1.65

Join Us in Our Lounge

Fri.-Sat. Nights

Dance to

Jill & The Vel-Airs

10:00 'til 2 A.M.

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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 6:30 p. m. in Wardell Party Home.
MAGILL CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church 8 p. m. in church parlor.

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MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.
CHILDREN'S HOME LEAGUE 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 136 Park St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
WEDNESDAY
HAMILTON-MARSHALL Circle of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. in church parlor.

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN Red Cross Headquarters.
UNION GUILD 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. in home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.

Area Women Attend Spring Banquet

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Gregory Wotschak and Miss Helen Windmiller attended the Spring Banquet of the Columbus Education Assn. at the Sheraton - Columbus grand ballroom on Monday.

Mrs. Shirley Temple Black of California was the guest speaker and was introduced by Lt. Governor, John W. Brown.

Mrs. Black's subject was "Education and Politics." The Ohio State University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Norman Taiger, presented a group of humorous and traditional songs.

Mrs. A. Moss Feted with Baby Shower

Mrs. Arley Moss, the former Annetta Conrad, was honored with a baby shower in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maple Wood of Tarlton.

Lamps, mantel, and the table where the gifts were placed were all decorated with pink and blue crepe paper with streamers leading from the windows.

As the gifts were opened the bows from the gifts were placed on a paper plate and the bouquet presented to Mrs. Moss.

Also presented to the mother-to-be was a baby crib from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moss and Herbie, by her aunt Mrs. Emma Adkins.

Games were played and prizes presented to Mrs. Emma Adkins, Mrs. Anita Griffey, Mrs. Irene Moss, Mrs. May Moss, Mrs. Helen Schlegler and Miss Betty Trego. Each winner presented Mrs. Moss with their prizes.

Others present were Mrs. Shirley Barker, Miss LaRue Collett, Mrs. May Moss, Mrs. Carolyn Boyse and the hostess.

Unable to attend and sending gifts were Mrs. Karen Leisey, Miss Glenna Moss, Mrs. Harold Mumaw, Mrs. Julia Hafey, Mrs. Carol Young, Mrs. Ellie Newman, Mrs. Peggy Moss and Ruthie Jo, and Mrs. Donna Moss.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Carolyn Boyse, cousin of Mrs. Moss, served cake decorated with pink and blue booties, potato chips, jello and punch.

Hamilton-Marshall Circle Will Meet

Mrs. Ruth Kirkman will present the program for the 9:30 a. m. Wednesday meeting of Hamilton-Marshall Circle of the First Methodist Church.

The meeting will be in the church parlor, with baby-sitting provided. Hostesses will be Mrs. Judy Hatfield, Mrs. Pearl Butcher and Mrs. Nancy Ranck.

Mary Circle Slates Tuesday Session

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.

Newly Formed Teachers Assn. Holds Meeting

Old friendships were renewed and new friends made when the recently organized Pickaway County and adjacent area chapter of the Ohio Retired Teachers Assn. Inc. met for a Spring Luncheon recently at Pickaway Arms.

In spite of inclement weather 43 members and two guests sat down at tables decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and spring greenery.

A. A. White, president, greeted the assembly and introduced the Rev. Foster H. Jenne of the Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, who gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting was held. Mr. White asked the secretary, Mrs. Lyman Penn, to present the constitution and by-laws for the membership's approval.

Mrs. Harry Sark, treasurer, reported a charter enrollment of 55.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Suzanne S. Friedly, director of Central District of ORTA, from Mt. Vernon, gave a resume of recent retired teacher pension legislation and expressed her gratification at the interest shown and the response to the new organization.

The chapter extends an invitation to any retired teacher who may be interested in joining the group to contact any of the officers or Miss Twila West, membership chairman.

EUB Church Sunday School Class Meets

Loyal Daughter's Class of the First EUB Church Sunday School met in the service center Tuesday evening with Mrs. Blanche Kerns, president.

Presiding, she presented prayer and read "A Dollar's Worth of Friendship."

Mrs. Pearl Schwalbach was in charge of devotions. The group sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What A Friend."

Scripture was read by Mrs. Mace Overly. Mrs. Schwalbach gave several readings, "Bread of Love," "The Glory Of The Resurrection" and "The Daily Dosage." She closed devotions with an Easter prayer.

Roll call was answered with 26 members present. Easter attendance at church and offerings were stressed.

A contest, conducted by Mrs. Paul Woodward, was won by Mrs. George Ankrom. Mrs. Charles Richardson was winner of the door prize which she presented to the guest, Mrs. Esther Ankrom.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nolan Sims Sr., Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Arthur Wilkin and Mrs. Oland Schooley.

Guild 39 Plans Monday Session

Mrs. Don Hill will host Berger Hospital Guild 39, 8 p. m. Monday in her home at 915 Circle Drive.

A products party will be held and members are requested to bring a guest.

Circleville Garden Club Learns About Lawn Care

Circleville Garden Club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews, 195 Meadow Drive, with 20 members and guests present.

Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr. was assisting hostess. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, opened the meeting reading the poem "Dandelions" from "These Blooming Friends," by L. Young Corbush.

Mrs. Cook presented "Dividends From The Dandelion" written by Robert H. Wright, as follows: Few wild plants are more disdained that dandelions. It is quite a useful plant. Every part of it from the root to the blossom is edible and has played a small part in human history. In addition to vitamin A, it also provides calcium, iron and ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and a delight to dieters for only 80 calories per cup of dandelion greens is present. By far the

most novel aspect in this age of increasing prices is the cost, it is free.

Numerous catalogues were reviewed, followed with discussion of the new plants and 1968 introductions.

Donald McBeth provided the members with Fringe and Ginkgo trees.

Floyd Bartley gave containers of Hepatica Acateafolia he had collected on a recent field trip in Adams County. Mrs. Watt presented the group with hundreds of Love Apple seedlings.

On display were specie tulips of botanical Kaufmalaria and the cluster types.

A cash donation was given to the local Soil and Conservation Project.

Region 9, Spring Luncheon Meeting will be May 1, at O. Wagnall's Memorial in Lithopolis. Registration is 10 a. m. Speaker will be James Caldwell of the Ohio State University Horticulture Department. Connell's Bexley Florists demonstration will be "Arrangements For Every Occasion."

Paul Dean, local manager of Landmark, introduced the guest speaker, Donald Hollis of Columbus. He is the central and southeast Ohio district manager which includes 19 counties. A lawn and turf expert, his subject was "Do You Want A Lawn Or Just A Yard?" He presented and discussed the difference in fertilizer analysis, types of grass under various conditions, the chemical for weed control, grass and plant growth, uses of dusters and the various types of sprayers. A number of useful gardening tools were on display. Each person present received "Jiffy" seed pots and an all purpose plant food.

Door gifts were presented to Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. C. C. McClure and Donald McBeth.

The Landmark Open House is scheduled for April 4-6 with the public invited.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Kingston Chorus Will Sing Easter Cantata

The Kingston Community Chorus will sing an Easter Cantata 3 p. m. Sunday at the Whisler Presbyterian Church.

The cantata is entitled "God's Only Son" by Fred B. Holton. Martha A. Hohenstein will direct, and Joyce Congrove will accompany the chorus.

Soloists are Faye Dodd, June Leaningham, Norman Godden and Eddie Umsted.

Chorus members are Pat Edler, Beverly Congrove, Donna Fish, Hazel Hohenstein, Marilyn Whitten, Janice Wolfe, Barbara Woods, Bonnie Starkey, June Boggs, Faye Dodd, Mary E. Edler, Becky, Godden, Vi Parsons, Elaine Rawlins, Shirley Street, Marguerite Timmons, Carl Hohenstein Jr., Eddie Umsted, Clarence Woods, Norman Godden, Jon Sharrett and Jimmie Umsted.

Chorus members are Pat Edler, Beverly Congrove, Donna Fish, Hazel Hohenstein, Marilyn Whitten, Janice Wolfe, Barbara Woods, Bonnie Starkey, June Boggs, Faye Dodd, Mary E. Edler, Becky, Godden, Vi Parsons, Elaine Rawlins, Shirley Street, Marguerite Timmons, Carl Hohenstein Jr., Eddie Umsted, Clarence Woods, Norman Godden, Jon Sharrett and Jimmie Umsted.

Rebecca Circle Meeting Planned

Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St., will host Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. Wednesday, in her home.

TOPS Club Slates Wednesday Meeting

TOPS Club will pack boxes of candy and homemade cookies for men in Vietnam when they meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Red Cross Headquarters.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

TOOL RIOT
BIG SELECTION For Rent

Why Buy? When for a Small Fee You Can Rent Any of These Tools:

- TRAILERS with Hitches
Plus Any of These Small Tools
- * Floor Polisher or Sander
 - * Drills
 - * Power Saws
 - * Sabre Saws
 - * Chain Hoists
 - * Lawn Mowers
 - * Aerotor
 - * Scaffolding
 - * Floor Maintainer and Vacuum for Carpets
 - * Pipe Wrenches and Vise
 - * Chain Saws
 - * Mitre Saws
 - * Post Hole Diggers
 - * Lawn Rollers
 - * Lawn Spreader
 - * Appliance Cart

Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. — 474-4185

Local Group Attends GOP Conference

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Athel Siegle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone and Mrs. Daisy Gillespie drove to Cincinnati Tuesday to attend the Annual Spring Conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel. They were delegates representing the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

At noon they were present at the luncheon at the Cincinnati Convention Center with Richard M. Nixon, former Vice President, as guest speaker. Mr. Nixon was introduced by Governor James A. Rhodes.

Also on the program was an address by Jack McDonald, president of the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Remarks were presented by the following Republican State Officials and candidates for state office: Roger Cloud, auditor of state; Ted W. Brown, secretary of state; John D. Herbert, treasurer of state and Chief Justice Kingsley Taft.

Don Archer Speaks to Gardeners

At the recent meeting of Derby Garden Club, Don Archer, unit supervisor of Pickaway County Soil and Water Conservation office, was guest speaker. He presented a demonstration of conservation using different types of soil and showing slides.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Jim Musselman, plant sale chairman, stated that the sale will be 2-4 p. m. May 18, instead of May 17. All members are to remind their customers of this correction.

The president announced the OAGC Sears Community Improvement Conference will be held in April at the Dayton Imperial House, South. The club will send one delegate.

Hostesses for the March meeting were Mrs. Eddie Spies, Mrs. Raleigh Conley, Miss Nelle Ridgway and Mrs. Albert Fields.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. April 22, at the Derby Methodist Church. Robert Sweet, of Mt. Sterling Flower Gardens, will present the program, "Annuals You Will Be Growing." Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Delay, Mrs. Jim McPherson and Mrs. James Grabbill.

Roundtown Busy Bees Plan Session

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Nora Noise on Renick Ave., 11 a. m. Tuesday.

For pot roast of beef you may use one of these cuts: round, rump, cross-arm or chuck.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies were cloudy over the state during the night as increasing cool air swept in from the northwest. Temperatures dropped into the 30s in all but the extreme southeast sections. At 6 a. m. the coldest spots were Toledo and Findlay, with readings of 31 degrees.

Clouds were to start to break up in western and southern Ohio this afternoon, but general clearing will probably be delayed until after sunset. Some snow flurries were forecast for today near Lake Erie east of Cleveland.

Saturday will find the winds going into the southwest again and temperatures rising.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average slightly above normal, with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

Personals

Mrs. Billy Vaughn Moss and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss Sr. left Wednesday for Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, to visit Airman Billy Vaughn Moss. Airman and Mrs. Moss plan to make their home in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell were in attendance at the "Aim For Victory" dinner of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee recently at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel. Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas was the guest speaker. Also present were Chalmers P. Wylie, Congressman-elect of the fifteenth Congressional District, and Senator Harry L. Armstrong, representing the seventeenth district.

Union Guild To Meet
Union Guild will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3. Mrs. A. L. Newlon will be assisting hostess.

and low 40s. Weather cooler Saturday, warming up slightly Sunday, turning cooler again by Tuesday. Showers late Sunday or Monday and again toward Wednesday will average one-half inch or more.

British Liner Queen Elizabeth Has Been Sold

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth, the biggest passenger liner in the world, has been sold to a group of businessmen in Philadelphia, Pa., for \$7,750,000, the Cunard Steamship Company announced today.

The contract was signed at the Savoy Hotel by Cunard Managing Director John Whitworth and representatives of the Philadelphia Marina Corp., the Delaware River Port Authority and the Central Penn National Bank.

The mighty liner launched in 1938 will be used as a hotel, restaurant, convention center and tourist attraction moored in the Delaware River near Philadelphia's International Airport.

Bet Is Costly
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John R. Smith, 27, won a bet but it cost him three days in the workhouse, a year's driving suspension and a \$50 fine. Smith bet a man at a bar that he could ride a motorcycle while seated backwards on the handlebars. Police told the city traffic judge, that he not only could, but did.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631

to give and enjoy for **EASTER**
Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box \$1.80 2 lb. box \$3.50

EASTER GREETINGS BOX \$1.45

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW EGGS 90¢

EASTER BASKET \$1.40
FRUIT AND NUT EGG \$1.40
TWIN EGG BOX \$1.65

BINGMANS DRUG STORE

Here's to a Sparkling Easter

We clean the family's clothes with an extra air of sparkle so you'll be all set to shine in the Easter parade. Depend on us for quality dry cleaning at a sensible price.

PORTER'S
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206

LK SUNDAY MENU
April 7, 1968

L-K's Exclusive
FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN
Celery Dressing, Whipped Potato, Choice of Salad, Coffee \$1 59

HAM STEAK
Cherry Glaze Garni, Whipped Potato, Salad \$1 49

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Dressing, Whipped Potato, Salad \$1 69

Fresh Hot Rolls — Made In Our Kitchen

Join Us in Our Lounge
Fri.-Sat. Nights
Dance to
Jill & The Vel-Airs
10:00 'til 2 A.M.

LK Restaurant
One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!

Ohio Leaders Express Sorrow at King Murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Statements expressing sorrow came from many prominent Ohioans Thursday night following the news of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

"I fervently pray that Dr. King's sacrifice will be dishonored by acts of violence taken in his name, but that his memory will inspire quicker achievement of equal opportunity for all," said Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"I am shocked and saddened that Dr. Martin Luther King, the apostle of nonviolence, has suffered the ultimate in violence, death at the hands of an assassin," the governor added.

An uncle of the civil rights leader, the Rev. Joel L. King, pastor of Mount Herman Baptist Church, Mansfield, said he feels that nonviolence will prevail.

"I know that is the way he would want it to be, and that's the way I want it to be," the Mansfield pastor said.

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, said, "It is sad that it takes this kind of thing to move the country to what it should be doing. This will bring heightened awareness of the imperativeness of joining together to rid the country of the conditions from which people who commit this act come. The symbolism for which Martin Luther King stood won't die."

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati, a close friend of Dr. King and a former official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "This is one of the most tragic things that has happened in America today or at any other time."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the American Jewish Congress, said "Dr. Martin Luther King believed with all his soul in non-violence, but knew he would meet a violent death. Honored by all the world for his devotion to peace, he could not bring peace to his own land."

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of the Cincinnati Roman Catholic Diocese, said, "Our hope and our prayer is that his ideals and orderly progress toward equality may not be swallowed up in a surge of emotional resentment."

State Rep. C. J. McLin Jr. of Dayton said the death was "a blow to America. I think that it shows that the people and the administration of Memphis, Tenn., don't want a nonviolent movement."

Sidney O. Davis of Xenia, president of the Greene County NAACP, said the death doomed the "justification for the non-violent approach... simply because the originator of non-violence in America is dead."

Methodists To See 'The Parable'

The presentation is being sponsored by the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Junior High group will join them. All members of the church are invited, as are other youth groups from other churches. There will be no admission charge but an offering will be taken.

Grants Made For SCOPE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Supporting Council of Preventive Effort (SCOPE) of Dayton received a \$610,874 federal grant Thursday to continue antipollution work in Dayton and Warren and Greene counties.

The Ohio Office of Opportunity also said Gov. James A. Rhodes approved \$30,819 for the Ashland-Wayne County Community Action Commission, and \$66,360 for head start programs in Orrville and Wooster.

No 'Humming Bird'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Louisville & Nashville Railroad asked permission Thursday to discontinue its Cincinnati-New Orleans passenger train called the Humming Bird. The line said in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission it lost more than \$1 million operating the train last year.

Text Book Study Made In Schools

Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. George D. McDowell, announced that plans are being followed for a county wide evaluation of text books being used in the county schools.

McDowell said that it is a basic fact that textbooks should be modern and up-to-date. For that reason it is important that these texts should be evaluated from time to time to determine if they are meeting the needs for which they are intended.

After consultation with many teachers and principals it was the consensus that the areas that demanded immediate evaluation were in the field of Science and elementary English, McDowell said. Mrs. Opal Sims, Elementary Supervisor, is in charge of establishing the criteria to be met by the various books submitted for study. The criteria was developed by grade level meetings with all teachers in the county submitting their suggestions.

The study is to be completed soon. At that time, Mr. McDowell stated, the committee will submit their selection for the approval of the County Board of Education. Teachers have formulated the following questions for study, "Are the books we are now using outdated?"

Do they meet the needs, interests, abilities, and capabilities of our students?" Book companies have submitted the latest editions to each of the county elementary schools for study and evaluation.

All teachers were asked by the committee to study and evaluate books pertaining to their grade according to copyright, philosophy, content, interest, readability, basic skills, vocabulary, print, grammar, illustrations, comprehensive skills, evaluation, and provisions for individual differences, tests, student books and teacher manuals.

Ohio Electric Company

ORDINANCE NO. 7-68

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, TO CONTRACT WITH THE COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR LIGHTING THE STREETS, ALLEYS, LANES AND PUBLIC PLACES IN SAID CITY AND FIXING THE RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR SUCH SERVICE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, THAT THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, by and through the approval and direction of the Board of Control of said City, is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract on behalf of the City with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, an Ohio Corporation, for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and public places in said City at the rates and upon the terms and conditions specified in the form of contract included herein. Said contract shall be substantially in the following form:

CONTRACT FOR STREET LIGHTING IN CINCINNATI, OHIO

This Contract is made by and between Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, (the "Company") and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio (the "City") pursuant to Ordinance No. — of the City.

SECTION 1: For a period of five years beginning with the effective date of the above Ordinance, the Company is hereby vested with the right to light with electricity the streets, alleys and other public places in the City and the Company shall have the right in charge and receive from the City payment for said services in accordance with the schedule of rates set forth below. All fixtures shall be mounted on wood poles, unless otherwise stated, and energized by overhead distribution facilities. The rates are based on all night burning every day of the year, or approximately 4000 hours per year.

INCANDESCENT STREET LIGHTS

Number 348; Size in Lumens, 2500; Type, Open; Rate Per Light Per Year, \$27.50.

Number 37; Size in Lumens, 6000; Type, Glass Enclosed; Rate Per Light Per Year, \$45.00.

MERCURY VAPOR STREET LIGHTS

Number 42; Size in Lumens, 25000; Type, Glass on Steel Standards; Rate Per Light Per Year, \$80.00.

Number 9; Size in Lumens, 25000; Type, Glass on Wood Poles; Rate Per Light Per Year \$65.00.

Size in Lumens, 25000; Type, Glass on Laminated Wood Standards; Rate Per Light Per Year \$110.00.

Size in Lumens 40000; Type, Lucalux on Laminated Wood Standards; Rate Per Light Per Year, \$160.00.

Size in Lumens, 250000; Type, Glass on Laminated Wood Standards; Rate Per Light Per Year, \$110.00.

Size in Lumens, 8000; Type, OBS-MV Replacing Incandescent; Rate Per Light Per Year, \$40.00.

Size in Lumens, 8000; Type, OBS-MF-New; Rate Per Light Per Year, \$50.00.

SECTION 2: Payment for the service furnished hereunder shall be made monthly, in accordance with bills rendered therefor by the Company at the end of each period, each payment to be due within 15 days of the submission of the bill therefor, overdue payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid. Should the City default in a successive payments, the Company may at any time discontinue service hereunder without notice so long as any default exists; provided, however, that no charge shall be made by the Company for service hereunder during any period in which service is so discontinued. In the event of such default the Company upon written notice to the City may terminate this agreement.

SECTION 3: The Company agrees during the term hereof to install additional street lights of the type and size specified above, when authorized to do so by resolution of the Council. Provided, however, that the new street lights shall be located within 250 feet of a distribution circuit of the Company.

SECTION 4: The minimum number of street lights shall be not less than the sum of the total number specified above, and whenever additional lights are installed, the minimum number of lights shall be increased accordingly.

SECTION 5: It is further agreed that the Company shall move street lights to new locations, or change the type of fixtures to another type specified above as requested by the Council by resolution; provided, however, that the actual cost to the Company in making such relocations, or changes in the fixtures, shall be paid for by the City.

SECTION 6: The Company shall make every effort to keep the street lighting system contracted for in operation during the time provided. If, for any reason, the Company fails to do so for more than an aggregate of four (4) hours in any one month, and upon written notice of such aggregate outage furnished to the Company by the City within ten (10) days of the end of such month, there shall be a pro rata reduction from the bill to cover such outages. No liability shall attach to the Company for any outage.

SECTION 7: The Company shall not be required to install additional

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The Ohio Office of Opportunity also said Gov. James A. Rhodes approved \$30,819 for the Ashland-Wayne County Community Action Commission, and \$66,360 for head start programs in Orrville and Wooster.

Ohioans Receive Fellowships

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohioans received fellowships Thursday from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York.

They were Stephen Albert, Lima composer, for music composition; Patrick Crutwell, professor of English at Kenyon College, for a study of the Bath Chronicle, an 18th century newspaper, and Dr. J. Milton Yinzer, professor of sociology and anthropology, Oberlin College, for a comparative study of the sources and consequences of pluralism.

Del Corso lives in suburban Worthington. He and his wife have a son and two daughters.

Del Corso has been awarded two Silver Stars, The Legion of Merit, three Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart, three Army Commendation Medals and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He served three years in Germany as area commander and Chief of staff of the Southern Area Command, with headquarters in Munich. And he was in Vietnam as senior adviser to the 5th South Vietnamese Infantry Division.

Del Corso was born in 1928 and has served continuously since then. He received a commission in 1937 upon graduation from Baldwin-Wallace College.

In World War II, he served with Ohio's 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater, being in combat more than 700 days. He accepted the surrender of Japanese forces in Northeast Luzon in the Philippines.

Del Corso, 55, receives a promotion from colonel to major general with his appointment. He is a native of Berea, who has been serving as U.S. property and fiscal officer for the Ohio National Guard.

A swearing in ceremony was scheduled at 9:30 a.m. for Del Corso. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Erwin C. Hostetler, who is retiring.

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Gas Company Co-Sponsors Waiter, Waitress Training

A seven-week training course designed to improve the skills of waiters and waitresses and to attract new personnel to the food service industry will be offered beginning May 13 to residents of the Central Ohio Area including the Circleville area.

Sponsored by the Central Ohio Restaurant Association, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the course will consist of seven two-hour sessions.

Samuel J. Fountas, Columbus, president of the Central Ohio Restaurant Association and owner of the Coventry Inns, Columbus, said leading restaurant operators and others

closely associated with the rapidly growing food service industry will teach the classes which will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the gas company auditorium at 95 W. Long St., Columbus.

The school will be open to people currently or formerly employed in the food service industry or to people wishing to be a waiter or waitress. Members of the Central Ohio Restaurant Association hope that the course will help solve the critical shortage of trained personnel, Fountas added.

Among the subjects to be covered during the course will be table set-ups, greeting the customer, selling and serving techniques, grooming and health and safety precautions. A class in public relations and in hostess training also is included.

There will be no charge for the course itself, although a \$2 fee will be asked to defray cost of materials used by the students.

Registration blanks for the course can be obtained at most restaurants in the Central Ohio area, at the Central Ohio Restaurant Association office, 2947 Fremont St., Columbus, at the gas company's Central District office, 99 N. Front St., Columbus, or at the gas company office in Circleville.

Several other restaurant associations in the state have previously joined with Columbia Gas of Ohio to sponsor similar programs. Nearly 600 "students" have completed the

course, many of whom are now employed in the food service industry, Jamse Bodenheimer, noted.

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Rhodes Names Del Corso Head of Guard

Berea Native Will Succeed E. C. Hostetler

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sylvester T. Del Corso, an Ohio National Guard officer who has served in active duty with the Army in the Pacific, Europe and South Vietnam, was named state adjutant general today by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

A swearing in ceremony was scheduled at 9:30 a.m. for Del Corso. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Erwin C. Hostetler, who is retiring.

Del Corso, 55, receives a promotion from colonel to major general with his appointment. He is a native of Berea, who has been serving as U.S. property and fiscal officer for the Ohio National Guard.

The new adjutant general joined the ONG in 1928 and has served continuously since then. He received a commission in 1937 upon graduation from Baldwin-Wallace College.

In World War II, he served with Ohio's 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater, being in combat more than 700 days. He accepted the surrender of Japanese forces in Northeast Luzon in the Philippines.

Del Corso has been awarded two Silver Stars, The Legion of Merit, three Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart, three Army Commendation Medals and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He served three years in Germany as area commander and Chief of staff of the Southern Area Command, with headquarters in Munich. And he was in Vietnam as senior adviser to the 5th South Vietnamese Infantry Division.

Del Corso lives in suburban Worthington. He and his wife have a son and two daughters.

Del Corso was born in 1928 and has served continuously since then. He received a commission in 1937 upon graduation from Baldwin-Wallace College.

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1 Gold & Black Rallye Sport Coupe

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Ohio Leaders Express Sorrow at King Murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Statements expressing sorrow came from many prominent Ohioans Thursday night following the news of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

"I fervently pray that Dr. King's sacrifice will not be dis-

honored by acts of violence taken in his name, but that his memory will inspire quicker achievement of equal opportunity for all," said Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"I am shocked and saddened that Dr. Martin Luther King, the apostle of nonviolence, has suffered the ultimate in violence, death at the hands of an assassin," the governor added.

An uncle of the civil rights leader, the Rev. Joel L. King, pastor of Mount Herman Baptist Church, Mansfield, said he feels that nonviolence will prevail.

"I know that is the way he would want it to be, and that's the way I want it to be," the Mansfield pastor said.

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, said, "It is sad that it takes this kind of thing to move the country to what it should be doing. This will bring heightened awareness of the imperativeness of joining together to rid the country of the conditions from which people who commit this act come. The symbolism for which Martin Luther King stood won't die."

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati, a close friend of Dr. King and a former official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "This is one of the most tragic things that has happened in

America today or at any other time."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the American Jewish Congress, said "Dr. Martin Luther King believed with all his soul in non-violence, but knew he would meet a violent death. Honored by all the world for his devotion to peace, he could not bring peace to his own land."

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of the Cincinnati Roman Catholic Diocese, said, "Our hope and our prayer is that his ideals and orderly progress toward equality may not be swallowed up in a surge of emotional resentment."

State Rep. C. J. McLin Jr. of Dayton said the death was "a blow to America. I think that it shows that the people and the administration of Memphis, Tenn., don't want a nonviolent movement."

Sidney O. Davis of Xenia, president of the Greene County NAACP, said the death doomed the "justification for the non-violent approach... simply because the originator of non-violence in America is dead."

Methodists To See 'The Parable'

"The Parable," the controversial movie first shown at the New York World's Fair, will be presented in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church 7 p. m. Sunday.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Junior High group will join them. All members of the church are invited, as are other youth groups from other churches. There will be no admission charge but an offering will be taken.

Grants Made For SCOPE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Supporting Council of Preventive Effort (SCOPE) of Dayton received a \$610,874 federal grant Thursday to continue antipoverty work in Dayton and Warren and Greene counties.

The Ohio Office of Opportunity also said Gov. James A. Rhodes approved \$30,819 for the Ashland-Wayne County Community Action Commission, and \$66,360 for head start programs in Orrville and Wooster.

No 'Humming Bird'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Louisville & Nashville Railroad asked permission Thursday to discontinue its Cincinnati-New Orleans passenger train called the Humming Bird. The line said in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission it lost more than \$1 million operating the train last year.

Text Book Study Made In Schools

Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. George D. McDowell, announced that plans are being followed for a county wide evaluation of text books being used in the county schools.

McDowell said that it is a basic fact that textbooks should be modern and up-to-date. For that reason it is important that these texts should be evaluated from time to time to determine if they are meeting the needs for which they are intended.

After consultation with many teachers and principals it was the consensus that the areas that demanded immediate evaluation were in the field of Science and elementary English. McDowell said. Mrs. Opal Sims, Elementary Supervisor, is in charge of establishing the criteria to be met by the various books submitted for study. The criteria was developed by grade level meetings with all teachers in the county submitting their suggestions.

The study is to be completed soon. At that time, Mr. McDowell stated, the committee will submit their selection for the approval of the County Board of Education. Teachers have formulated the following questions for study, "Are the books we are now using outdated?"

Do they meet the needs, interests, abilities, and capabilities of our students?" Book companies have submitted the latest editions to each of the county elementary schools for study and evaluation.

All teachers were asked by the committee to study and evaluate books pertaining to their grade according to copyright, philosophy, content, interest, readability, basic skills, vocabulary, print, grammar, illustrations, comprehensive skills, evaluation, and provisions for individual differences, tests, student books and teacher manuals.

Ohioans Receive Fellowships

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohioans received fellowships Thursday from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York.

They were Stephen Albert, Lima composer, for music composition; Patrick Crutwell, professor of English at Kenyon College, for a study of the Bath Chronicle, an 18th century newspaper, and Dr. J. Milton Yinberg, professor of sociology and anthropology, Oberlin College, for a comparative study of the sources and consequences of pluralism.

Gas Company Co-Sponsors Waiter, Waitress Training

A seven-week training course designed to improve the skills of waiters and waitresses and to attract new personnel to the food service industry will be offered beginning May 15 to residents of the Central Ohio Area including the Circleville area.

Sponsored by the Central Ohio Restaurant Association, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the course will consist of seven two-hour sessions.

Samuel J. Fountas, Columbus, president of the Central Ohio Restaurant Association and owner of the Coventry Inns, Columbus, said leading restaurant operators and others

closely associated with the rapidly growing food service industry will teach the classes which will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the gas company auditorium at 95 W. Long St., Columbus.

The school will be open to people currently or formerly employed in the food service industry or to people wishing to be a waiter or waitress. Members of the Central Ohio Restaurant Association hope that the course will help solve the critical shortage of trained personnel, Fountas added.

Among the subjects to be covered during the course will be table set-ups, greeting the customer, selling and serving techniques, grooming and health and safety precautions. A class in public relations and in hostess training also is included.

There will be no charge for the course itself, although a \$2 fee will be asked to defray cost of materials used by the students.

Registration blanks for the course can be obtained at most restaurants in the Central Ohio area, at the Central Ohio Restaurant Association office, 2947 Fremont St., Columbus, at the gas company's Central District office, 99 N. Front St., Columbus, or at the gas company office in Circleville.

Several other restaurant associations in the state have previously joined with Columbia Gas of Ohio to sponsor similar programs. Nearly 600 "students" have completed the

course, many of whom are now employed in the food service industry, Jamse Bodenheimer, Columbus, commercial representative for the gas company, noted.

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Enjoy all the beautiful music from the Armstrong Circle Theatre presentation of Cole Porter's musical comedy classic, "Kiss Me, Kate," starring Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence.

This album is not available at record stores. Pay us a visit soon, pick up your "Kiss Me, Kate" album, and see all the exciting designs in Armstrong Ceilings.

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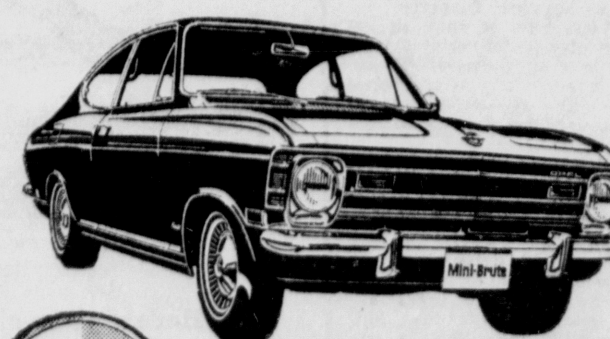
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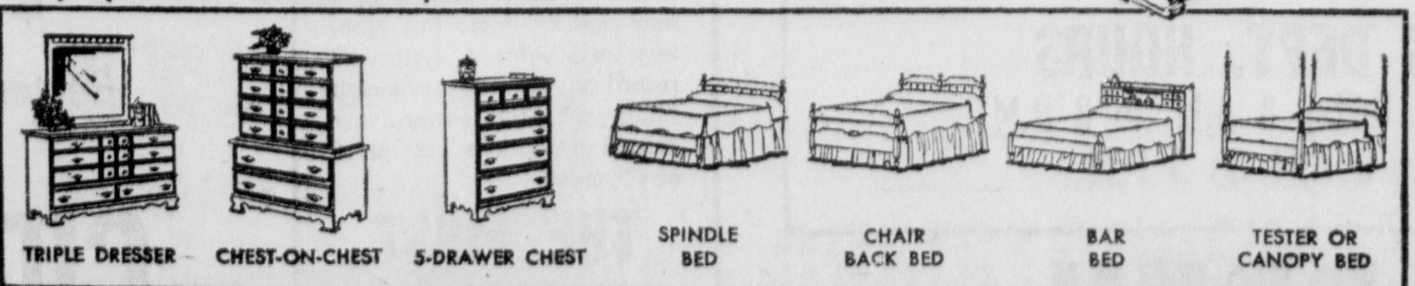
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Dear Abby: So You Think You Know Your Name

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary who is in constant touch with the writing public, and as such I am amazed at the number of otherwise informed women who do not know how to sign their names.

The worst offenders are divorcees. Widows are a close second. Abby, will you do the women of the world a great service and tell them once and for all how to properly sign their names?

NANCY SUE BIGBIE (MRS. PETER G.).
DEAR MRS. BIGBIE: First, one should be aware that there is a difference between one's "signature" (name) and one's "title" (Miss of Mrs., which is never a part of one's signature).

For instance, your signature is "Nancy Sue Bigbie," and your title is Mrs. Peter G., which you have properly indicated under your signature in parenthesis.

Margaret Truman Daniel would sign herself, "Margaret Daniel," and in parenthesis, under her signature, she would place "Mrs. E. Clinton, Jr."

A widow ALWAYS retains her husband's title. So Jacqueline Kennedy would sign herself "Jacqueline Kennedy," and in parenthesis she would add, "Mrs. John F." (She is NOT "Mrs. JACQUELINE Kennedy.")

A divorcee signs herself "Mary Rockefeller." But her title is "Mrs. Clark Rockefeller" ("Clark" being her maiden name). Never does she use "Mrs. Nelson A.," because that is no longer her title.

ORDINANCE NO. 8-68
AUTHORIZING SERVICE DIRECTOR TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR FURNISHING CERTAIN MATERIALS TO THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1968

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio, be, and he hereby is, authorized to advertise for bids, according to law, reserving the right to reject all or any bids, looking toward the city entering into contracts for furnishing the city with an asphalt when needed basis the following materials and supplies for the city during the fiscal year 1968:

1. 1,000 to 5,000 gallons, more or less, of R. T. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 to be delivered free of cost to the city to the city's tanks or to the city's distributor.

2. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-35 bituminous patching materials at net cost to the city of delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

3. 100 to 2,000 tons, more or less, T-34 bituminous patching materials at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

4. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-35 at net cost to the city for the hauling and the application of the said material to the streets of the city.

5. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-31 surface treating material at net cost to the city after the hauling and the application of the said material to the streets of the city.

6. 100 to 5,000 tons of No. 8-100 per cent crushed gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

7. 100 to 5,000 tons of No. 8-40 per cent crushed gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

8. 100 to 5,000 tons of No. 9 gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

9. 100 to 4,000 tons of No. 4-11 aggregates at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

10. 100 to 4,000 tons of No. 34-X ballast gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

11. 100 to 1,000 tons of sand at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

12. 100 to 3,000 tons of 304 aggregates at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

SECTION 2: That the legal advertisement shall provide that bidders shall submit bids upon a per unit basis and that the Service Director may enter into different contracts for the furnishing of the above items.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and that the Service Director shall start advertising for bids as provided by law.

PASSED: March 19, 1968
(s) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

ATTEST: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

APPROVED: March 27, 1968
(s) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

March 29, Apr. 5

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Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harris (Doris Ebert) of Dallas, Texas, spent a week with Laurelville Relatives. They were called to Ohio by the death of Mrs. Harris' brother, Ralph Ebert.

Miss Cheryl Schaal, Miss Becky McClelland, Miss Judy Graves and Michael Rose, all students at Ohio University, Athens, spent the spring vacation with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rada-baugh, (Pam Patterson) of Londonderry are parents of a son born in Berger Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Melvin Taylor returned home from University hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston (Donna Kneec) are parents of a boy born Monday, in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsaugh and son Doug of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Faigley and sons Steve and Tim of Lancaster were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh.

Laurelville Sets Services For Holy Week

Holy Week services will be observed in various churches in Laurelville.

Bethel EUB Church will hold services 7:30 p. m. Monday with Rev. Gerald Seymour as speaker.

Hallsville Methodist Church will have services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. Clayton Lutz as speaker. Wednesday, the Laurelville Church of God will have services 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Stevens as speaker.

Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be observed in individual churches.

Good Friday, 1:30 p. m. services will be at Laurelville EUB Church.

Community pastors participating will be Rev. John Glick, Rev. Lynn Summers, Rev. Gerald Seymour, Rev. Stevens and Dr. Clayton Lutz.

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Catholic Candidates Not Unusual Any More

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Occurrences on the presidential campaign scene, projecting two Roman Catholics into the forefront of contention for the Democratic nomination, point up a marked change in the American religious temper.

Through much of the nation's past and up until eight years ago, it was assumed that a Catholic candidate faced extra obstacles because of his faith, but today, the matter has scarcely come up.

"I haven't heard anybody mention it with reference to Bobby Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy," said the Rev. Dr. C. Emmanuel Carlson of Washington, D.C., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"We're much better off on that sort of thing. We're much further along. There's been a general maturing of confidence among people of different religious groups."

It was different back in the 1960 campaign of John F. Kennedy, whose church affiliation brought him under sharp questioning, and who became the first Catholic to occupy the White House.

"It is a bit early to judge, but it does seem safe to say that religious affiliation will not be an issue in this already hotly joined presidential campaign," writes the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George W. Casey of Lexington, Mass.

"In 1960 it came close to being 'the' issue."

But now, it's not even discussed, he says. He sees these reasons for the change:

—First, that the nation's situation is "too grave to permit the luxuries of sectarian and tribal bigotries."

—And second, the influence of the two "Johns"—JFK, and the late Pope John XXIII, who sparked the reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

"Together, they dissuaded the American people, including many Catholics, from the notion that the Catholic Church was an alien institution, with designs on American freedoms," Msgr.

Casey writes in the St. Louis Review.

Dr. Carlson, noting some of the same factors, said that Protestants today "know much more about the workings" of the Catholic Church, which itself is undergoing modifications in structure and outlook.

In the American setting of religious pluralism, he said in a telephone interview, the candidate of a religious minority always "takes on the burden of proving he is not a captive" of his group.

For instance, he said, Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon, a Quaker, has clearly shown he is not bound to the general Quaker teaching of pacifism—both by his expressed views and the fact he was a Navy officer in World War II.

He said other potential candidates this year faced similar circumstances, including: —Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a Christian Scientist, who has firmly supported medical programs despite his church's opposition to medical treatment.

—Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney, a Mormon, who has strongly backed racial equity despite his church's ban against Negro priests. Romney has pulled out of the active campaign lists.

He came from serving pastorates in Tennessee and Kentucky to the post of dean of the Theological School at Delaware in 1959.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 redwheat mostly unchanged 1.27-1.30, mostly 1.27-1.29; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1.01-1.05, mostly 1.01-1.02; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 76-87, mostly 80-85; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 1 lower 2.53-2.60, mostly 2.56-2.58.



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After President Johnson's decision not to run again left Kennedy and McCarthy, both Catholics, as the two main Democratic contenders. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also came into consideration.

His regular church membership is in a United Church (Congregationalist) congregation in Minneapolis, Minn., but he's also an affiliate member of the Chevy Chase, Md., Methodist

Church near Washington. Religion ties of various other Republican possibilities:

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, an Episcopalian; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a member of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Disciples of Christ (Church) President Johnson's denomination), and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Baptist, who attends a Protestant Union Church of Pocatillo Hills, N.Y.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

So You Think You Know Your Name

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary who is in constant touch with the writing public, and as such I am amazed at the number of otherwise informed women who do not know how to sign their names.

The worst offenders are divorcees. Widows are a close second. Abby, will you do the women of the world a great service and tell them once and for all how to properly sign their names?

NANCY SUE BIGBIE (MRS. PETER G.).
DEAR MRS. BIGBIE: First, one should be aware that there is a difference between one's "signature" (name) and one's "title" (Miss of Mrs., which is never a part of one's signature).

For instance, your signature is "Nancy Sue Bigbie," and your title is Mrs. Peter G., which you have properly indicated under your signature in parenthesis.

Margaret Truman Daniel would sign herself, "Margaret Daniel," and in parenthesis, under her signature, she would place "Mrs. E. Clifton, Jr."

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A divorcee signs herself "Mary Rockefeller." But her title is "Mrs. Clark Rockefeller." ("Clark" being her maiden name). Never does she use "Mrs. Nelson A.," because that is no longer her title.

ORDINANCE NO. 8-68
AUTHORIZING SERVICE DIRECTOR TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR FURNISHING CERTAIN MATERIALS TO THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1968

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1: That the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio, be, and he hereby is, authorized to advertise for bids according to law, reserving the right to reject all or any bids, looking toward the city entering into contracts for furnishing the city on an as-if-and-when needed basis the following materials and supplies for the city during the fiscal year 1968:

- 1,000 to 5,000 gallons, more or less, of R. T. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 to be delivered free of cost to the city to the city's tanks or to the city's distributor.
- 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-35 bituminous patching materials at net cost to the city of delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 2,000 tons, more or less, of T-34 bituminous patching materials at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-34 surface treating material at net cost to the city after the hauling and the application of the said material to the streets of the city.
- 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-31 surface treating material at net cost to the city after the hauling and the application of the said material to the streets of the city.
- 100 to 5,000 tons of No. 8-100 per cent crushed gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 5,000 tons of No. 3-40 per cent crushed gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 5,000 tons of No. 9 gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 4,000 tons of No. 41 aggregates at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 4,000 tons of No. 34-X ballast gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 1,000 tons of sand at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.
- 100 to 3,000 tons of 204 aggregates at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

SECTION 2: That the legal advertisement shall provide that bidders shall submit bids upon a per unit basis and that the Service Director may enter into different contracts for the furnishing of the above items.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and that the Service Director shall start advertising for bids as provided by law.

PASSED: March 19, 1968
(s) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

ATTEST: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

APPROVED: March 27, 1968
(s) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

March 29, Apr. 5

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Termites
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Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harris (Doris Ebert) of Dallas, Texas, spent a week with Laurelville Relatives. They were called to Ohio by the death of Mrs. Harris' brother, Ralph Ebert.

Miss Cheryl Schaal, Miss Becky McClelland, Miss Judy Graves and Michael Rose, all students at Ohio University, Athens, spent the spring vacation with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rada-baugh, (Pam Patterson) of Londonderry are parents of a son born in Berger Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Melvin Taylor returned home from University hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston (Donna Knece) are parents of a boy born Monday, in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsaugh and son Doug of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Faigley and sons Steve and Tim of Lancaster were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh.

Laurelville

Sets Services

For Holy Week

Holy Week services will be observed in various churches in Laurelville.

Bethel EUB Church will hold services 7:30 p. m. Monday with Rev. Gerald Seymour as speaker.

Hallsville Methodist Church will have services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. Clayton Lutz as speaker. Wednesday, the Laurelville Church of God will have services 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Stevens as speaker. Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be observed in individual churches.

Good Friday, 1-3 p. m. services will be at Laurelville EUB Church.

Community pastors participating will be Rev. John Glick, Rev. Lynn Summers, Rev. Gerald Seymour, Rev. Stevens and Dr. Clayton Lutz.

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Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Catholic Candidates Not Unusual Any More

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Occurrences on the presidential campaign scene, projecting two Roman Catholics into the forefront of contention for the Democratic nomination, point up a marked change in the American religious temper.

Through much of the nation's past and up until eight years ago, it was assumed that a Catholic candidate faced extra obstacles because of his faith, but today, the matter has scarcely come up.

"I haven't heard anybody mention it with reference to Bobby Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy," said the Rev. Dr. C. Emmanuel Carlson of Washington, D.C., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"We're much better off on that sort of thing. We're much further along. There's been a general maturing of confidence among people of different religious groups."

It was different back in the 1960 campaign of John F. Kennedy, whose church affiliation brought him under sharp questioning, and who became the first Catholic to occupy the White House.

"It is a bit early to judge, but it does seem safe to say that religious affiliation will not be an issue in this already hotly joined presidential campaign," writes the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George W. Casey of Lexington, Mass.

"In 1960 it came close to being 'the' issue."

But now, it's not even discussed, he says. He sees reasons for the change:

"First, that the nation's situation is 'too grave to permit the luxuries of sectarian and tribal bigotries.'"

—And second, the influence of the two "Johns"—JFK, and the late Pope John XXIII, who sparked the reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

"Together, they dissuaded the American people, including many Catholics, from the notion that the Catholic Church was an alien institution, with designs on American freedoms," Msgr.

Casey writes in the St. Louis Review.

Dr. Carlson, noting some of the same factors, said that Protestants today "know much more about the workings" of the Catholic Church, which itself is undergoing modifications in structure and outlook.

Speaker Slated For Methodist Adult Class

The adult department of the First Methodist Church Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Palm Sunday will have Dr. Van Bogard Dunn, Dean of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, as guest speaker. He is the author of the text book for current use in adult study, "God With Us."

Dr. Dunn is a native of Sedalia, Ky., and the son of a Methodist minister. He is a graduate of Duke University and has served as an enlisted man in the Armored Division and the eighth Corps, U. S. Army, in Europe during World War II.

He came from serving pastorates in Tennessee and Kentucky to the post of dean of the Theological School at Delaware in 1959.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 redwheat mostly unchanged 1.27-1.30, mostly 1.27-1.29; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1.01-1.05, mostly 1.01-1.02; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 76-97, mostly 80-85; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 1.25-2.50, mostly 2.56-2.58.



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After President Johnson's decision not to run again left Kennedy and McCarthy, both Catholics, as the two main Democratic contenders, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also came into consideration.

His regular church membership is in a United Church (Congregationalist) congregation in Minneapolis, Minn., but he's also an affiliate member of the Chevy Chase, Md., Methodist Church near Washington.

Reignion ties of various other Republican possibilities: New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, an Episcopalian; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a member of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Disciples of Christ (Church) President Johnson's denomination), and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Baptist, who attends a Protestant Union Church of Po-cantico Hills, N.Y.

He said other potential candidates this year faced similar circumstances, including:

—Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a Christian Scientist, who has firmly supported medical programs despite his church's opposition to medical treatment.

—Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney, a Mormon, who has strongly backed racial equity despite his church's ban against Negro priests. Romney has pulled out of the active campaign lists.

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The Red and Black

CHS Cheerleading Squad Picked for Next Season



VARSITY HOLLAR GIRLS — Next year's varsity cheerleaders include, left to right, Debbie Smith, Joyce Ankrom, Holly Bach, Vicki Schroeder, Mary Gates and Vicki Ralston.

By **BETSY HAMRICK, NANCY SIGMON and MARY RAY**

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Vicki's reaction to being chosen as a varsity cheerleader was, "I feel this year was the closest in choosing cheerleaders and I was surprised when they announced who the cheerleaders were! I'm really looking forward to next year's as a varsity cheerleader."

Vicki Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ralston of 564 N. Pickaway St. was chosen as mascot for next year's varsity cheerleading squad. She belongs to GAA and is a member of the concert band. She also belongs to MYF at the First Methodist Church. Vicki is also kept busy with weekly dance lessons. This will be Vicki's

fourth year as a cheerleader.

Vicki's reaction to being chosen cheerleader was, "I was shocked when they said I was mascot. To fulfill the duties of mascot will not be easy but I will try hard." Vicki hopes to attend college and major in physical education after graduation.

Starting her third year of cheerleading is Debbie Smith. Debbie resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and her two brothers Timmy and Scott, and her sister Cindy at 214 Brinks Drive.

Debbie's interests include sewing, swimming, cheering and going to Hillsboro whenever she can. She is a member of Senior SOS Drama Club, 4-H, Junior Leadership and Luther League.

"I think that if more students would realize the fact that the team not only needs your cheering support when they are behind, school spirit could be improved a great deal, and I am going to do my best to improve the spirit. But I am sure with the next senior class we'll have next year the school spirit will be the best ever."

Debbie stated her reaction as being chosen one of the cheerleaders ("I was very happy and surprised. I looked

forward to the day of tryouts for a long time and I worked hard and tried my best for that day and I can certainly say it was all worth it in the end."

Mary Gates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gates of 290 Lewis Road. She is enrolled in a business course. At school she is a member of GAA and Decca Club. Mary is a member of St. Joseph's church. This is her third year as a cheerleader. "I was surprised and happy. It was an honor to be chosen this year's captain. I'm sure this year's squad will be the best CHS has ever had."

Joyce Ankrom, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom of Route 1. She is enrolled in a college prep course. At school she is a member of GAA, Roundtown Mixing Bowls, Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club and MYF.

Joyce's reaction to being chosen as cheerleader was "I was really surprised. I really wanted to get it, but there was so much competition I didn't think I had a chance."

When asked how she can promote school spirit she replied, "By cheering the best I know how and hoping that the kids will yell, too." Joyce has been cheering for five years. Her future plans are to try to finish high school and go on to college.

Holly Bach resides at 369 Northridge Road with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach. She is enrolled in the college prep course.

When asked how she can improve school spirit, she replied, "When it comes to spirit, our school is great. If our team is behind, whether it be in basketball or football you'll hear our kids yelling louder and longer than at any other school. I hope they continue this spirit next year."

When she tried out to become a cheerleader, she had to learn one cheer, plus a variety of jumps on the mini-tramp, and was required to make up her own original cheer.

Holly's interests are dancing, swimming, sewing and reading. She is projects chairman for this year's Junior Class, a member of GAA and Curtain Caller.

Her reaction when she was chosen cheerleader for next year was, "If you call hysterical giggling with tears in my eyes a reaction, then I guess that was it."

Director Says Rehearsals Fine

By **SHARON JOHNSON and DEBBIE STONEROCK**

"Rehearsals are coming along fine," commented Joe Tomlinson assistant student director for the senior class musical "The Wizard of Oz". Besides assisting in directing, Joe is in charge of committees. Has duty is to make sure things run smoothly and to see that everything gets done on time.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tomlinson Jr., 627 S. Court St. A seventeen-year-old junior, Joe is in the college preparatory course of study. His club activities include Key Club, Curtain Callers and De Molay.

Realizing the work involved in producing the play, Joe remarked, "The play is going to be very hard to do, but we have a lot of confidence in our talented cast."

Opening night is May 3 in the CHS auditorium. Ticket sales schedule will be announced soon.

News Briefs From Jr. High

By **TIM SINES**

Recreation time held in the Junior High Gymnasium was attended by 150 students. Games such as volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard and basketball were played. Contests were limbo, walking race, foul shooting for boys, girls and teachers, and a chinning contest for boys.

Winners receiving cartons of pop were Dale (Skip) McCabe, Gary Robbins, Greg Roll, Doug Good, Lynn Jacobs, and Mr. Leslie Dearth.

Saturday, the band traveled to Linnore Junior High School where they participated in a stage band clinic. They performed three numbers and then were individually helped by the instructors. Several members are now practicing hard for they intend to play solos in the junior high solos and ensembles contest which will be May 7 at Walnut Ridge High School. The entire band is preparing for the Spring Concert which will be held May 17.

This month the Easter assembly is being planned by the GAA. As of now they plan to have the Rev. Carl Zehner, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, as the speaker. The assembly is scheduled for April 11. Also in the planning process is a Father-Daughter Banquet to be held early in May.

In May, the ninth grade SOS members will be helping the sophomore club sell poppies.

Ann Heffelfinger, 545 Green Acre Court, was the winner in the annual Citizen Journal Spelling Bee for eighth grade students. Andy Hoffman emerged as the first runner-up in the final spell down Wednesday afternoon.

Ann or her alternate will go to Ohio State University in May to participate in the State Spelling Bee. The winner of the state contest will journey to Washington D. C. for the National Spelling Bee.

Third and fourth places were taken by Benett Seum and Mary Ann Baughman. Other finalists in the local contest were Dane Conley, Linda Cordle, Brenda DeLong and Rosemary Good.

You cannot reason with those whose reasons are not based on reason.

Too often, we note others' faults because ours are so similar.

Jodi Steele Is Captain of Next Year's Reserves



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS PICKED — Reserve cheerleaders for next season are, front, left to right, Betsy Bach and Sandy Ankrom; back, Capt. Jodi Steele, Robin Spear and Lissa Rihl.

By **SUSAN DEMJEN, CONNIE COLEMAN and ROZANNE MCCAIN**

Reserve cheerleaders for 1968-69 were chosen March 25. They are Jodi Steele, captain; Betsy Bach, Lissa Rihl, Sandy Ankrom, Robin Spear and Kim Graham.

"I wanted to be a cheerleader because it is a lot of fun and a great experience. You can look back later and see what an honor and privilege it was to be a cheerleader," was Jodi Steele's reason for wanting to be a cheerleader. She was also a cheerleader in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Betsy Bach, a college prep freshman, is another new cheerleader. She is also a freshman cheerleader this year. Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and resides at 369 E. Franklin St. She has a sister Barb who is 12. Betsy enjoys horseback riding and volleyball, and is active in GAA and 4-H.

Active Lissa Rihl was also chosen. She is involved in GAA, 4-H and Luther League. She also enjoys volleyball, tennis and swimming. Lissa resides at 113 Wilson Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, and

two sisters. Lissa said she was shocked and happy to find out she had been chosen as a reserve cheerleader.

Another new cheerleader is Sandy Ankrom. She said that she thinks it is fun to lead the team on to victory and let them know cheerleaders are behind them. Sandy is enrolled in the commercial course and is active in GAA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snap Ankrom and lives at 127 Parkview Ave.

"I was happy and proud to represent Circleville." That was Robin Spear's reply when she was chosen cheerleader. She was also a cheerleader in seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Robin enjoys basketball and is active in GAA. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spear are Robin's parents. They reside at 928 Lincoln Dr. Robin has one brother, Randy, who is attending college.

Last is Kim Graham who enjoys swimming, horseback riding, baseball and football. She was a majorette this year in school. Kim resides at 389 Northridge Rd. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham, and one brother, Dan.

When asked if they had any ideas for boosting school spirit, almost all the girls suggested a pep club.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk.
Tuesday — Creamed Hamburger, Whipped Potatoes, Carrot Strips, Pineapple and Bananas, Roll with Butter, Milk.
Wednesday — Chicken and Noodles or Egg Dumplings, Tossed Salad, Cubed Jello, Biscuits with Butter, Milk.
Thursday — Ham Salad on Bun, Buttered Peas, Cake, Ice Cream Slice, Milk.
Friday — Ham, Hot Pork Sandwich, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.
April 19 — Macaroni and Cheese, Spinach, Peanut Butter with Jelly Sandwich, Banana Half, Milk.

Howling gale-force winds batter the Falkland Islands and the chilly climate seldom sends temperatures to 70 degrees, even on the warmest days. The two main islands and 100 smaller ones loom out of choppy seas about 300 miles east of Argentina.

OUR SUMMER HOURS

Starting April 8, 1968

MONDAY
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

8:00 A.M.
to
8:00 P.M.

Wednesday — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday — 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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Hi-Y Tourney: Good Idea

Hi-Y Club's first annual Inter-Club Basketball Tournament, held Saturday morning in the Junior High phys ed gym, has received much praise. The tourney grew out of an expansion program undertaken by Hi-Y Clubs throughout Pickaway County. The clubs hope to possibly organize a tournament among themselves for next year.

Saturday's tournament was not supposed to be a rough-and-tough strictly competitive affair. According to Walter Greuser,

club adviser and head of the tournament, it was an opportunity for boys in clubs to play organized basketball. It was agreed beforehand that the officials, twomembers of the reserve basketball team, should let the boys play ball and not tie up the game with too many fouls. "Nobody wanted the officials to get too technical," said Mr. Greuser. "Fouls were called only when they made a difference in the ball game. As for the referees, both boys worked in the lementary program and know as much about basketball as any boy there. We decided that since the club teams are not organized to the degree of a high school team, high school officials should not be used."

Next year the club hopes to organize a league for high school clubs. Practice among club teams would begin early in the year and a tournament with trophies presented through entry fees would be staged later in the year. Saturday's tournament was the first in what we hope will be a long line of clean, competitive, high-spirited contests for all boys.

CHS Teachers And Students Assist 'Follies'

By **JOHNNIE THOMAS and BEEZIE ANDERSON**

High Fever Follies productions were held in CHS auditorium March 28 through 30 under the direction of Mr. Chris Carter, who is employed by the Jerome Cargill Productions in New York. All proceeds of the Follies went to the Berger Hospital Guilds.

CHS faculty members who participated in the Follies were Mr. Richard Fisher and Mr. Brent Bell, members of the cast; Mrs. Doris Gillespe, who was ticket chairman; and Mrs. Doris Luna who worked on the stage and property committee.

CHS students who participated were Susan Demjen, Rick Compton, Jeff Miller, Dick Walters, Kevin Miller and Wesley Jones, who were assistant technical directors. Orchestra members under the direction of Mr. George Marshall were Marion Brehmer, Mark Ralston, Patty Glitt, Marsha McFadden, Steve Holbrook, Phil Pike, Pat Thomas, Ruth Ann Rihl and Danny Crabtree, manager.

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RICK CONGROVE, DARYL BROWN and SUSAN CRITES

Holding the position of being one of the editors of the month, and for the Red and Black, Rick Congrove says, "I enjoy being editor and helping to make the Red and Black page as interesting as possible."

Rick, an 18-year old senior, resides at 305 Avon Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Borror. He, along with Susan Crites and Daryl Brown, are editors of the journalism class page.

Active in sports, he has lettered two years in basketball and baseball. Two of those years he was all-league, and last year he was titled Most Valuable Player.

Rick is a member of the set committee for the Senior Class Play. He was a junior class officer, as well as Senior Councilman-at-Large this year. After graduation he plans to attend Findlay College in Findlay, O.

Chosen as editor by the CHS journalism class is Susan Crites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites of 180 Crites Rd. Susan, a senior, has one brother Kevin who attends Circleville Junior High School.

Susan is active in various clubs such as NHS, EMS, SOS and Circle Staff, serving as associate editor 1966-67 and editor 1967-68. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church Choir and Youth Fellowship.

Susan confides, "I have always been interested in journalism and being editor will give me valuable experience."

After graduation Susan plans to attend Ohio University and major in secondary education in English.

Daryl Brown rounds out the corps of editors for the months of April and May. Daryl, a senior at CHS resides at 459 E. Ohio St. with his parents.

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The Red and Black

CHS Cheerleading Squad Picked for Next Season



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When she tried out to become a cheerleader, she had to learn one cheer, plus a variety of jumps on the mini-tramp, and was required to make up her own original cheer.

Holly's interests are dancing, swimming, sewing and reading. She is projects chairman for this year's Junior Class, a member of GAA and Curtin Caller.

Her reaction when she was chosen cheerleader for next year was, "If you call hysterical giggling with tears in my eyes a reaction, then I guess that was it."

Director Says Rehearsals Fine

By **SHARON JOHNSON and DEBBIE STONEROCK**

"Rehearsals are coming along fine," commented Joe Tomlinson assistant student director for the senior class musical "The Wizard of Oz". Besides assisting in directing, Joe is in charge of committees. Has duty to make sure things run smoothly and to see that everything gets done on time.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tomlinson Jr., 627 S. Court St. A seventeen-year-old junior, Joe is in the college preparatory course of study. His club activities include Key Club, Curtin Callers and De Molay.

Realizing the work involved in producing the play, Joe remarked, "The play is going to be very hard to do, but we have a lot of confidence in our talented cast."

Opening night is May 3 in the CHS auditorium. Ticket sales schedule will be announced soon.

News Briefs From Jr. High

By **TIM SINES**

Recreation time held in the Junior High Gymnasium was attended by 150 students. Games such as volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard and basketball were played. Contests were limbo, walking race, foul shooting for boys, girls and teachers, and a chinning contest for boys.

Winners receiving cartons of pop were Dale (Skip) McCabe, Gary Robbins, Greg Roll, Doug Good, Lynn Jacobs, and Mr. Leslie Dearth.

Saturday, the band traveled to Linmore Junior High School where they participated in a stage band clinic. They performed three numbers and then were individually helped by the instructors. Several members are now practicing hard for they intend to play solos in the junior high solos and ensembles contest which will be May 7 at Walnut Ridge High School. The entire band is preparing for the Spring Concert which will be held May 17.

This month the Easter assembly is being planned by the GAA. As of now they plan to have the Rev. Carl Zehner, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, as the speaker. The assembly is scheduled for April 11. Also in the planning process is a Father-Daughter Banquet to be held early in May.

In May, the ninth grade SOS members will be helping the sophomore club sell poppies.

Ann Heffelfinger, 545 Green Acre Court, was the winner in the annual Citizen Journal Spelling Bee for eighth grade students. Andy Hoffman emerged as the first runner-up in the final spell down Wednesday afternoon.

Ann or her alternate will go to Ohio State University in May to participate in the State Spelling Bee. The winner of the state contest will journey to Washington D. C. for the National Spelling Bee.

Third and fourth places were taken by Bennett Seum and Mary Ann Baughman. Other finalists in the local contest were Dane Conley, Linda Cordle, Brenda DeLong and Rosemary Good.

You cannot reason with those whose reasons are not based on reason.

Too often, we note others' faults because ours are so similar.

Jodi Steele Is Captain of Next Year's Reserves



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS PICKED — Reserve cheerleaders for next season are, front, left to right, Betsy Bach and Sandy Ankrom; back, Capt. Jodi Steele, Robin Spear and Lissa Rihl.

By **SUSAN DEMJEN, CONNIE COLEMAN and ROZANNE McCAIN**

Reserve cheerleaders for 1968-69 were chosen March 25. They are Jodi Steele, captain; Betsy Bach, Lissa Rihl, Sandy Ankrom, Robin Spear and Kim Graham.

"I wanted to be a cheerleader because it is a lot of fun and a great experience. You can look back later and see what an honor and privilege it was to be a cheerleader," was Jodi Steele's reason for wanting to be a cheerleader. She was also a cheerleader in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Betsy Bach, a college prep freshman, is another new cheerleader. She is also a freshman cheerleader this year. Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and resides at 369 E. Franklin St. She has a sister Barb who is 12. Betsy enjoys horseback riding, volleyball, and is active in GAA and 4-H.

Active Lissa Rihl was also chosen. She is involved in GAA, 4-H and Luther League. She also enjoys volleyball, tennis and swimming. Lissa resides at 113 Wilson Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, and

two sisters. Lissa said she was shocked and happy to find out she had been chosen as a reserve cheerleader.

Another new cheerleader is Sandy Ankrom. She said that she thinks it is fun to lead the team on to victory and let them know cheerleaders are behind them. Sandy is enrolled in the commercial course and is active in GAA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snap Ankrom and lives at 127 Parkview Ave.

"I was happy and proud to represent Circleville." That was Robin Spear's reply when she was chosen cheerleader. She was also a cheerleader in seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Robin enjoys basketball and is active in GAA, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spear are Robin's parents. They reside at 928 Lincoln Dr. Robin has one brother, Randy, who is attending college.

Last is Kim Graham who enjoys swimming, horseback riding, baseball and football. She was a majorette this year in school. Kim resides at 389 Northridge Rd. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham, and one brother, Dan.

When asked if they had any ideas for boosting school spirit, almost all the girls suggested a pep club.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk.
Tuesday — Creamed Hamburger, Whipped Potatoes, Carrot Strips, Pineapple and Bananas, Roll with Butter, Milk.
Wednesday — Chicken and Noodles or Egg Dumplings, Tossed Salad, Cubed Jello, Biscuits with Butter, Milk.
Thursday — Ham Salad on Bun, Buttered Peas, Cake, Ice Cream Slice, Milk.
Friday — Hot Pork Sandwich, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.
April 19 — Macaroni and Cheese, Spinach, Peanut Butter with Jelly Sandwich, Banana Half, Milk.

Howling gale-force winds batter the Falkland Islands and the chilly climate seldom sends temperatures to 70 degrees, even on the warmest days. The two main islands and 100 smaller ones loom out of choppy seas about 300 miles east of Argentina.

OUR SUMMER HOURS

Starting April 8, 1968

MONDAY
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

8:00 A.M.
to
8:00 P.M.

Wednesday — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday — 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

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Hi-Y Tourney: Good Idea

Hi-Y Club's first annual Inter-Club Basketball Tournament, held Saturday morning in the Junior High phys ed gym, has received much praise. The tournament grew out of an expansion program undertaken by Hi-Y Clubs throughout Pickaway County. The clubs hope to possibly organize a tournament among themselves for next year.

Saturday's tournament was not supposed to be a rough-and-tough strictly competitive affair. According to Walter Greuser,

club adviser and head of the tournament, it was an opportunity for boys in clubs to play organized basketball. It was agreed beforehand that the officials, twomembers of the reserve basketball team, should let the boys play ball and not tie up the game with too many fouls. "Nobody wanted the officials to get too technical," said Mr. Greuser. "Fouls were called only when they made a difference in the ball game. As for the referees, both boys worked in the elementary program and know as much about basketball as any boy there. We decided that since the club teams are not organized to the degree of a high school team, high school officials should not be used."

Next year the club hopes to organize a league for high school clubs. Practice among club teams would begin early in the year and a tournament with trophies presented through entry fees would be staged later in the year. Saturday's tournament was the first in what we hope will be a long line of clean, competitive, high-spirited contests for all boys.

CHS Teachers And Students Assist 'Follies'

By **JONNIE THOMAS and BEEZIE ANDERSON**

High Fever Follies productions were held in CHS auditorium March 28 through 30 under the direction of Mr. Chris Carter, who is employed by the Jerome Carrell Productions in New York. All proceeds of the Follies went to the Berger Hospital Guilds.

CHS faculty members who participated in the Follies were Mr. Richard Fisher and Mr. Brent Bell, members of the cast; Mrs. Doris Gillespe, who was ticket chairman; and Mrs. Doris Luna who worked on the stage and property committee.

CHS students who participated were Susan Demjen, Rick Compton, Jeff Miller, Dick Walters, Kevin Miller and Wesley Jones, who were assistant technical directors. Orchestra members under the direction of Mr. George Marshall were Marion Brehmer, Mark Ralston, Patty Glitt, Marsha McFadden, Steve Holbrook, Phil Pike, Pat Thomas, Ruth Ann Rihl and Danny Crabtree, manager.

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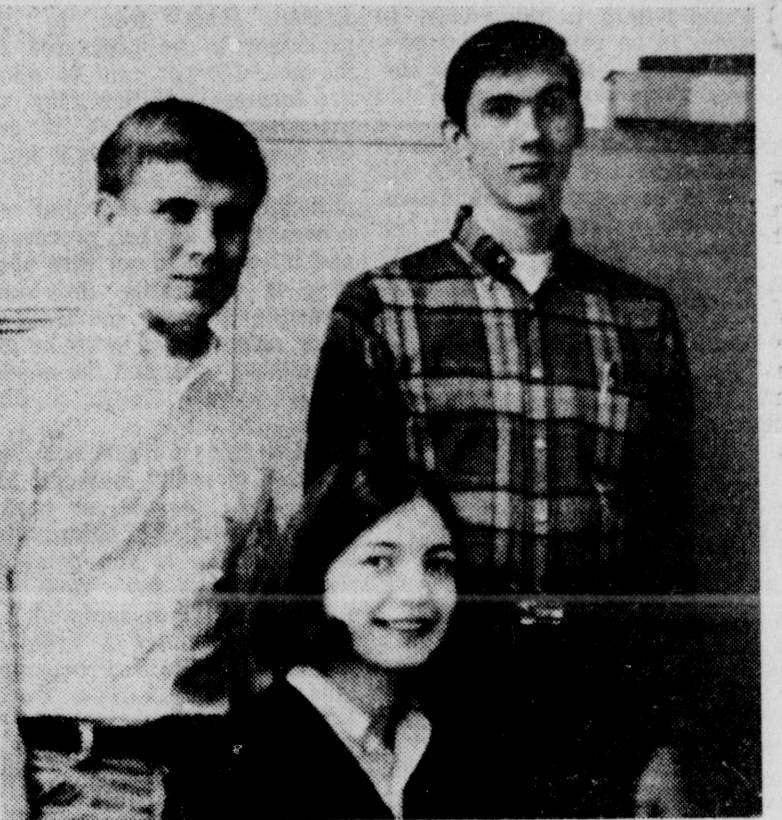
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RICK CONGROVE, DARYL BROWN and SUSAN CRITES

Holding the position of being one of the editors of the month, for the Red and Black, Rick Congrove says, "I enjoy being editor and helping to make the Red and Black page as interesting as possible."

Rick, an 18-year-old senior, resides at 305 Avon Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Borror. He, along with Susan Crites and Daryl Brown, are editors of the journalism class page.

Active in sports, he has lettered two years in basketball and baseball. Two of those years he was all-league, and last year he was titled Most Valuable Player.

Rick is a member of the set committee for the Senior Class Play. He was a junior class officer, as well as Senior Councilman-at-Large this year. After graduation he plans to attend Findlay College in Findlay, O.

Chosen as editor by the CHS journalism class is Susan Crites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites of 180 Crites Rd. Susan, a senior, has one brother Kevin who attends Circleville Junior High School.

Susan is active in various clubs such as NHS, EMS, SOS and Circle Staff, serving as associate editor 1966-67 and editor 1967-68. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church Choir and Youth Fellowship.

Susan confides, "I have always been interested in journalism and being editor will give me valuable experience."

After graduation Susan plans to attend Ohio University and major in secondary education in English.

Daryl Brown rounds out the corps of editors for the months of April and May. Daryl, a senior at CHS resides at 459 E. Ohio St. with his parents.

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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

You can print this if you will, but you probably won't. The little one or average citizen seldom has a chance to voice his opinion unless he is famous or does something drastic to be heard. There are more of us ordinary citizens than either of both the others. I realize that those willing to pay for space in newspapers have better chance of being heard. Here, too, is where the average person has none to spare.

Then when you also fit into the category of farmers, who are only 6 per cent of all the population, we don't even have a voice in voting. Also we're the only business that as yet does not have a priced product. We received much more for our products 25 or even 50 years ago (check old newspapers) than we do now, besides our expenses of equipment and etc. have multiplied many fold. No other business can exist this way. Yet Agribusiness, which is basis for creating almost all other business employment, involves more people than any other business. So many farmers are going out of business because they can't borrow any more money on which to live. It isn't just the little farmer because he has more time to get supplementary work for income. Check your banks and Production Credit offices and you'll see I'm right. Is this right, that those who work from before dawn through moonlight (average 15-18 hours a day) at the hardest, dirtiest work and whose products feed the nation and can the world, is it right that they not be heard or receive this kind of treatment?

Many seem disgruntled about hog shootings because they do

not understand. Many farmers offered them free to the processor to be processed for the poor (60 per cent of whom are farmers). At first they, the processors, would not do this, but some are now. This is much better than burying them although, as you see, that was necessary to awaken processors and the public to our dire need. This is in reality the same principle that the members of labor unions have to strike and do without work and the needed salary to accomplish a final need.

I'm begging for just one good reporter to really look into the facts and give us an honest series of articles of information to the public. If you print all I've written my faith in newspapers will be renewed.

Here is a letter I wrote to Mr. Swift of Swift Processors. Please print it.

"Dear Mr. Swift,

"Please wake up to what you are doing to the farmer. Certainly we're the little guy and you're the big one and you can control us with a big stick, but think of your future and our nation's future. Communism takes over only where the little one is so beaten by the big one they are willing to accept anything rather than the thoughtless actions of that big one. The only reason there is ever any violence is that there is nothing done for the needy situation until violence brings results. Thusly you are to blame for the hog killings. You can relieve our country's financial difficulty by helping the farmer now and thus be helping yourself.

"How can 'you' fail to sign a '3 months' contract when we 'little people' have signed a '3 year agreement'? You surely don't realize the farmer's plight and thus the nation's plight. So I'm prayer God's blessings on you that you will act for the little one.

So you see some are not willing to see more farmers sold out, but are fighting for a principle of a fair chance on which our great country was founded.

MRS. TOM CONRAD
New Holland

PPG Promotes
Tarlton Man

EDGAR B. GRIFFITH

The Circleville Plant of PPG Industries Inc. recently promoted Edgar B. (Ben) Griffith to warehouse supervisor.

Griffith was first employed by PPG in August of 1966 as production warehouseman.

Griffith is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. He is a member of the Tarlton Methodist Church. Ben is active in the Little League Baseball Program in the Tarlton vicinity.

Griffith and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of a son, Benjamin Lee, age 3½. They reside on Redding Street in Tarlton.

Fire Patrol
Nabs Girl
In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—A special fire patrol swung into operation Thursday in the wake of fires at numerous city public schools, and officials said a girl was caught carrying a firebomb at Lyon Junior High.

Boostered by three off-duty firemen, the patrol that watches city schools also nabbed a boy suspected of pulling a false alarm at Lyon.

Several fire threats were reported at schools Thursday, but none of them panned out.

Teachers also comprise special tactical unit on which the number of firemen will be boosted to six today.

Supt. Paul Miller sought the aid of students Thursday to curb the recent wave of blazes, mostly minor, and said the students must accept the responsibility to protect themselves as well as the schools.

Four boys suspected in a fire-bombing at Sawyer Junior High last week appeared in Juvenile Court Thursday but had their cases continued until April 10.

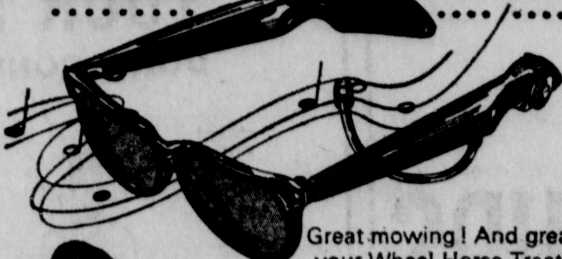
Five youths were taken into custody Thursday in connection with some of the fires and three more were expected to be picked up today, officials said.

Leaves you a little mixed up.

Sun-baked Dave Snyder back from Florida with a red-nosed wife. Sun-baked Jean Valone back from Florida with a red-nosed husband. Who nose why some nose burn and some nose don't?

Fun in the sun—more work done!

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Newsman Recalls Highlights of King Care

By DON MCKEE

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — When the mantle of Negro leadership fell on the shoulders of Martin Luther King Jr., death fell in behind him to dog his steps until a bullet found its mark 13 years later. King long before had learned to live with the threat of death.

"Don't stop singing," he had exhorted Negroes at a church rally in Birmingham, Ala., only a few weeks before he was killed.

"Let's have a quality even in the midst of our suffering," he said. King had the quality of being gentle, with courage to speak his convictions.

"We have a weapon so powerful they just don't know what to do with it," he once said of non-violence. "Even if they kill us, we have power."

King received many honors, climaxed with the Nobel Peace Prize of 1964; he influenced presidents, met with heads of state, yet could arouse the field hands, the masses. He received his Ph. D. degree from Boston University in 1955, the year he began the boycott of segregated

buses in Montgomery, Ala.

But the award King wanted most for his efforts was the end of discrimination and deprivation. In 1962, he was saying, "I will not be satisfied until segregation is dead in America."

In 1968, he said, "the plant of freedom has grown only a bud and not a flower... The last three decades didn't remove racism."

As a boy, King learned of racism in Atlanta where he was born Jan. 15, 1929. He had two white playmates, until their mother learned of the association.

It was when he was 15 that King was returning from the state finals of an oratorical contest at Valdosta, Ga., and ordered by the driver to move to the back of the bus. King stood up all the way to Atlanta.

"That was the beginning of my determination to lead a bus boycott," he said later. The boycott came in 1955 to Montgomery. It catapulted the young Baptist preacher into world prominence and was a year-long prelude to court-ordered desegregation of the buses. King went to jail in that struggle.

In Albany, Ga., in 1962, when Negro crowds hurled bottles and

bricks at policemen, King suspended his marches and called a day of penance, going through the poolrooms collecting knives and other weapons.

"We cannot win this struggle with bottles and bricks," he said.

King returned to Alabama for his 1963 Birmingham campaign, symbolized by the use of police dogs and fire hoses on demonstrators, leading to enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that opened places of public accommodations. In 1964, he led a drive in St. Augustine, Fla.

Arrested in the Florida campaign, King was hauled away in a police car with a fierce-looking dog beside him. Later he was asked if the dog bothered him. King laughed. "He licked my face."

In 1965, King led the voting rights drive in Selma, Ala., that produced another national law and thousands of new voters in the South.

He moved north a year later with the ill-fated Chicago campaign that by his admission failed to win the goal of open housing.

King reminisced a few weeks ago during a flight from Jackson, Miss., to Birmingham, Ala., on a trip to get support for his most ambitious undertaking—the poor people's campaign in Washington, D.C.

Twice, King recalled, he had been actually fearful of dying.

Business Briefs

Robert S. Elsea of Circleville Mobile Homes recently completed the two-week factory service school program at the Johnson Motors complex in Waukegan, Ill.

He was part of a class, drawn from Johnson dealerships throughout the world, which explored the finer points of the famous Sea-Horse line of outboard motors.

Included in the curriculum was a Johnson's "trouble-shooting" course, with instruction on how to diagnose and repair outboard problems.

"You remember when we stopped by Jim Clark in Selma," he said to an audience. "He said, 'don't take another step.' I believe I took another step. He would have killed me. He was from Alabama. The other time he felt scared, King said, was when he and a line of open houses in Selma walked between hostile mobs, with heavy gunfire.

King went ahead with plans for the Selma drive. People's campaign despite the same kind of predictions he heard from both friends and enemies when he proposed the 1963 drive in Birmingham and the 1965 Selma push—both of which brought new laws.

King said in 1963, "We are tired of living in the dungeons of poverty, ignorance and want. We have come to the day when a piece of freedom is not enough for us as human beings..."

"If the inexpressible cruelties of slavery could not extinguish our existence, the opposition we now face will surely fail. We feel that we are the conscience of America..."

Martin Luther...

(Continued from Page 1)

and blocked off two main thoroughfares.

Young Negroes smashed car windows and burned a newsman's car in the Jackson State College area of Jackson, Miss.

Trouble broke out after Charles Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he received a threatening telephone call.

Police set up barricades along the perimeter of the college area and campus police sealed off a main road through the campus.

Episodes of window breaking and looting flared in sections of Hartford and police closed five to six blocks of North Main Street to traffic. Several automobiles were stoned.

About 100 persons demonstrated and some threw rocks on the campus of Florida A&M University in Tallahassee. Windows were broken and cars damaged by rocks. Two house trailers in a mobile home display were burned.

More than 200 Negro youths, breaking store windows and looting, roamed streets of suburban Greenburgh near Scarsdale in Westchester County, just north of New York City.

About 50 Negroes broke some store windows in Monticello, a resort town in New York State's Catskill's Mountains, village police said.

A furniture store in a Negro area of Houston, Tex., was heavily damaged by a fire police said was ignited by a fire bomb.

Rocks and bottles were thrown at two police cars in Tyler, Tex., as the policemen answered a disturbance call in a Negro neighborhood.

Police in Greensboro, N.C.,

said troops were alerted only as a precaution and reported only minor incidents.

Raleigh police encircled the campus of predominantly Negro Shaw University after a march toward the Capitol turned into a window-smashing, rock-throwing outburst. Rocks and bricks were hurled at passing automobiles.

More than 200 young Negroes marched in downtown Austin, Tex., and gathered in front of the state Capitol, but there were no incidents. The young men and women, most of them apparently students at Huston-Tillotson College, sang civil rights songs and knelt in prayer.

In Little Rock, Ark., an aide to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said the governor had alerted the 175-man National Guard unit at West Memphis. Thirty Arkansas state troopers were dispatched to Memphis at the request of Tennessee authorities and were to be deputized.

Chicago police officials canceled all days off for Chicago police until further notice "as a precautionary measure only." Some marches in Negro neighborhoods were broken up by police without incident.

Confirm Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Thursday these nominations for postmasterships in Ohio: Kenneth E. Darling, Attica; Paul R. Behun, Campbell; Grant J. Cook, Celina; Reynold J. Sentieri, Galion; Thomas J. Willis, Hamden; Joseph D. Conner, Jewett; William R. Matthews, Negley; Alfred F. Heidemann, Nevada; Karl R. Maul, New Washington; and William E. Lehart, Tipp City.



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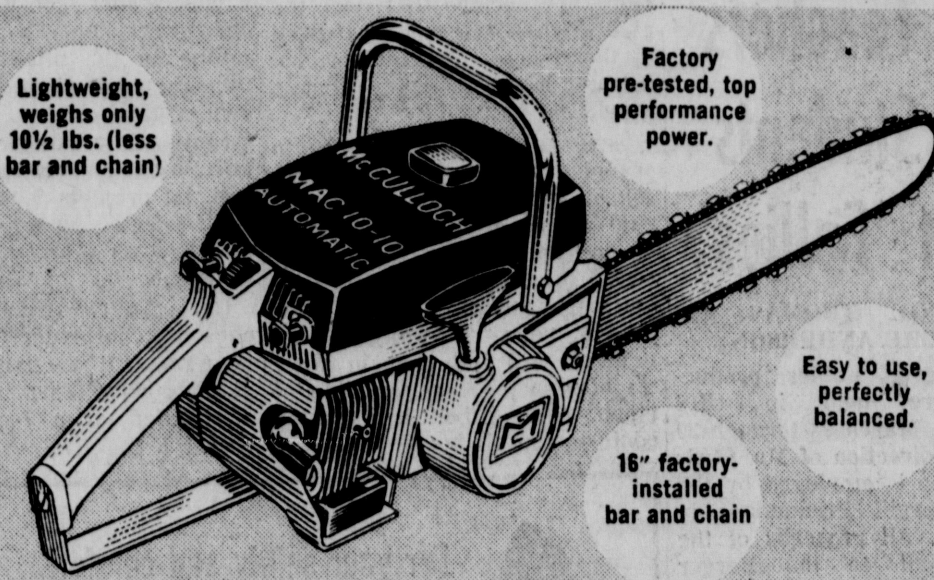
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Letter To The Editor

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MRS. TOM CONRAD
New Holland

From the Banks of Deer Creek WILLIAMSPORT NEWS

By Ron Beatty — Phone 986-2581

Dick Henson announced Sunday night that he would not be a candidate this year. People interviewed at random expressed surprise. Dick has always wanted to be the Easter Bunny in past years. Reactions ranged. Veteran observers think he will change his mind. Some think he may now throw his weight behind John Martindill who has not announced his intentions.

Don't forget the puppet show tomorrow at the Williamsport Pavilion from 1:30 to 3:30. This is unusual live entertainment for Williamsport and promises to be a lot of fun for all ages from 2 to 86 (or maybe 87). Many puppets are being featured. The children will participate in fun songs.

The gates have been closed at the dam and the lake is starting to fill. Don Garrison will be ready for it as he has been working steadily on his boat. The only problem is that he is going to wear out three horns before he gets it in the water. Everyone that stops by has to blow his horn. To tell the truth I wouldn't mind blasting it myself. It really wouldn't be much trouble as it is just parked across the alley from my bedroom.

Somebody in a nearby large city had their lawn dyed green this winter. This is true and it looked real nice but if you like to fish, forget about doing it. The night crawlers turned green and the guy is going buggy trying to find them.

Spring fever hits hard. People come up with a lot of excuses for not working. Did you ever hear of a postmaster locking himself out of the postoffice?

Jack Hanson is in Room 706 at University Hospital. We would rather that he was here, but as long as he has to stay there awhile I bet he would like to hear from friends.

George and Marilyn Lemaster would like to thank the unidentified motorist who attended their impromptu gathering last week. They had a small brush fire going and this man pulled a good blanket from his car and used it to help smother the fire. He then drove away before they could thank him. "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" is no longer their song. George announced that they are moving to West Virginia which

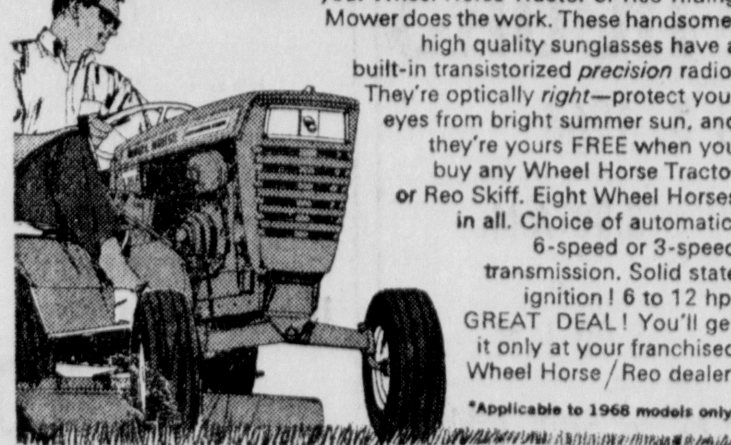
seems pretty drastic. After all, the fire was an accident. He said this is a coincidence as his business is taking him there. Also he says from now on West Virginia jokes are out.

The martens are coming.

Harvey Looney has officially reopened his horseshoe pits for the summer. Although Olympic officials have not yet answered his inquiries, he has worked hard this winter to improve his stance and swing. Friends and neighbors offer friendly competition. Many a summer night as you drive down 22 you can hear the merry ding-a-lings and ring-a-dings in Harvey's yard.

This is for tourists. South of Chillicothe on Route 35, there is a Forest Fire Warden sign. Attached to this there is a sign saying "Fire Wood for Sale".

Fun in the sun—more work done!
FREE! RADIO SUNGLASSES
WHEN YOU BUY ANY WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR OR REO SKIFF



Get a Horse!
WHEEL HORSE
of course!
SEE YOUR WHEEL HORSE/ REO DEALER—RIDE AND DECIDE!

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. — 474-3153

PPG Promotes Tarlton Man



EDGAR B. GRIFFITH

The Circleville Plant of PPG Industries Inc. recently promoted Edgar B. (Ben) Griffith to warehouse supervisor.

Griffith was first employed by PPG in August of 1966 as production warehouseman.

Griffith is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. He is a member of the Tarlton Methodist Church. Ben is active in the Little League Baseball Program in the Tarlton vicinity.

Griffith and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of a son, Benjamin Lee, age 3½. They reside on Redding Street in Tarlton.

Fire Patrol Nabs Girl In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—A special fire patrol swung into operation Thursday in the wake of fires at numerous city public schools, and officials said a girl was caught carrying a firebomb at Lyon Junior High.

Boostered by three off-duty firemen, the patrol that watches city schools also nabbed a boy suspected of pulling a false alarm at Lyon.

Several fire threats were reported at schools Thursday, but none of them panned out.

Teachers also comprise special tactical unit on which the number of firemen will be boosted to six today.

Supt. Paul Miller sought the aid of students Thursday to curb the recent wave of blazes, mostly minor, and said the students must accept the responsibility to protect themselves as well as the schools.

Four boys suspected in a fire-bombing at Sawyer Junior High last week appeared in Juvenile Court Thursday but had their cases continued until April 10.

Five youths were taken into custody Thursday in connection with some of the fires and three more were expected to be picked up today, officials said.

Leaves you a little mixed up.

Sun-baked Dave Snyder back from Florida with a red-nosed wife, Sun-baked Jean Valone back from Florida with a red-nosed husband. Who nose why some nose burn and some nose don't?

Newsman Recalls Highlights of King Care

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — When the mantle of Negro leadership fell on the shoulders of Martin Luther King Jr., death fell in behind him to dog his steps until a bullet found its mark 13 years later. King long before had learned to live with the threat of death.

"Don't stop singing," he had exhorted Negroes at a church rally in Birmingham, Ala., only a few weeks before he was killed.

"Let's have a quality even in the midst of our suffering," he said. King had the quality of being gentle, with courage to speak his convictions.

"We have a weapon so powerful they just don't know what to do with it," he once said of non-violence. "Even if they kill us, we have power."

King received many honors, climaxed with the Nobel Peace Prize of 1964; he influenced presidents, met with heads of state, yet could arouse the field hands, the masses. He received his Ph. D. degree from Boston University in 1955, the year he began the boycott of segregated

buses in Montgomery, Ala.

But the award King wanted most for his efforts was the end of discrimination and deprivation. In 1962, he was saying, "I will not be satisfied until segregation is dead in America."

In 1968, he said, "the plant of freedom has grown only a bud and not a flower... The last three decades didn't remove racism."

As a boy, King learned of racism in Atlanta where he was born Jan. 15, 1929. He had two white playmates, until their mother learned of the association.

It was when he was 15 that King was returning from the state finals of an oratorical contest at Valdosta, Ga., and ordered by the driver to move to the back of the bus. King stood up all the way to Atlanta.

"That was the beginning of my determination to lead a bus boycott," he said later. The boycott came in 1955 to Montgomery. It catapulted the young Baptist preacher into world prominence and was a year-long prelude to court-ordered desegregation of the buses. King went to jail in that struggle.

In Albany, Ga., in 1962, when Negro crowds hurled bottles and

bricks at policemen, King suspended his marches and called a day of penance, going through the poolrooms collecting knives and other weapons.

"We cannot win this struggle with bottles and bricks," he said.

King returned to Alabama for his 1963 Birmingham campaign, symbolized by the use of police dogs and fire hoses on demonstrators, leading to enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that opened places of public accommodations. In 1964, he led a drive in St. Augustine, Fla.

Arrested in the Florida campaign, King was hauled away in a police car with a fierce-looking dog beside him. Later he was asked if the dog bothered him. King laughed. "He licked my face."

In 1965, King led the voting rights drive in Selma, Ala., that produced another national law and thousands of new voters in the South.

He moved north a year later with the ill-fated Chicago campaign that by his admission failed to win the goal of open housing.

King reminisced a few weeks ago during a flight from Jackson, Miss., to Birmingham, Ala., on a trip to get support for his most ambitious undertaking—the poor people's campaign in Washington, D.C.

Twice, King recalled, he had been actually fearful of dying.

Business Briefs

Robert S. Elsea of Circleville Mobile Homes recently completed the two-week factory service school program at the Johnson Motors complex in Waukegan, Ill.

He was part of a class, drawn from Johnson dealerships throughout the world, which explored the finer points of the famous Sea-Horse line of outboard motors.

Included in the curriculum was a "trouble-shooting" course, with instruction on how to diagnose and repair outboard problems.

"You remember when we stopped by Jim Clark in Selma," he said to an audience. "He said, 'don't take another step.' I believe that was another step. He would have killed me. He was from the South."

The other time he felt scared, King said, was when he and a line of open housing marchers walked between hostile mobs, with heavy police protection.

King went ahead with plans for the Selma march despite the same kind of predictions he heard from both friends and enemies when he proposed the 1963 drive in Birmingham and the 1965 Selma push—both of which brought new laws.

King said in 1963, "We are tired of living in the dungeons of poverty, ignorance and want. We have come to the day when a piece of freedom is not enough for us as human beings..."

"If the inexpressible cruelties of slavery could not extinguish our existence, the opposition we now face will surely fail. We feel that we are the conscience of America..."

Martin Luther...

(Continued from Page 1)
and blocked off two main thoroughfares.

Young Negroes smashed car windows and burned a newsman's car in the Jackson State College area of Jackson, Miss.

Trouble broke out after Charles Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he received a threatening telephone call.

Police set up barricades along the perimeter of the college area and campus police sealed off a main road through the campus.

Episodes of window breaking and looting flared in sections of Hartford and police closed five to six blocks of North Main Street to traffic. Several automobiles were stoned.

About 100 persons demonstrated and some threw rocks on the campus of Florida A&M University in Tallahassee. Windows were broken and cars damaged by rocks. Two house trailers in a mobile home display were burned.

More than 200 Negro youths, breaking store windows and looting, roamed streets of suburban Greenburgh near Scarsdale in Westchester County, just north of New York City.

About 50 Negroes broke some store windows in Monticello, a resort town in New York State's Catskill's Mountains, village police said.

A furniture store in a Negro area of Houston, Tex., was heavily damaged by a fire police said was ignited by a fire bomb.

Rocks and bottles were thrown at two police cars in Tyler, Tex., as the policemen answered a disturbance call in a Negro neighborhood.

Police in Greensboro, N.C.,

said troops were alerted only as a precaution and reported only minor incidents.

Raleigh police encircled the campus of predominantly Negro Shaw University after a march toward the Capitol turned into a window-smashing, rock-throwing outburst. Rocks and bricks were hurled at passing automobiles.

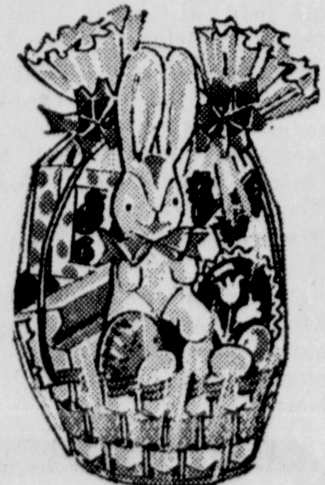
More than 200 young Negroes marched in downtown Austin, Tex., and gathered in front of the state Capitol, but there were no incidents. The young men and women, most of them apparently students at Huston-Tillotson College, sang civil rights songs and knelt in prayer.

In Little Rock, Ark., an aide to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said the governor had alerted the 175-man National Guard unit at West Memphis. Thirty Arkansas state troopers were dispatched to Memphis at the request of Tennessee authorities and were to be deputized.

Chicago police officials canceled all days off for Chicago police until further notice "as a precautionary measure only." Some marches in Negro neighborhoods were broken up by police without incident.

Confirm Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Thursday these nominations for postmasterships in Ohio: Kenneth E. Darling, Attica; Paul R. Behun, Campbell; Grant J. Cook, Celina; Reynold J. Sentieri, Galion; Thomas J. Willis, Hamden; Joseph D. Conner, Jewett; William R. Matthews, Negley; Alfred F. Heidemann, Nevada; Karl R. Maul, New Washington, and William E. Lehart, Tipp City.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 5, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Coca Cola League

High individual, single — Charles Reed, 191. High individual, series — Rodney Ward, 484.

High team, single — Coke No. 2, 591. High team, series — Coke No. 2, 1,616.

Elks League

High individual, single — Bill McGinnis, 235. High individual, series — John Happeny, 665.

High team, single — Elks No. 3, 1094. High team, series — Elks No. 3, 3033.

Civic League

High individual, single — Don Hedges, 217. High individual, series — Don Hedges, 564.

High team, single — Ashville Methodist, 765. High team, series — Ashville Methodist, 2,249.

DuPont Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Stelle O'Hara, 177. High individual, series — Stelle O'Hara, 482.

Men

High individual, single — Gerald Miller, 222. High individual, series — Gerald Miller, 592.

High team, single — Stanton - Flierl, 749. High team, series — Goode - Dahl, 2,145.

Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Donna Rittinger, 187. High individual, series — Donna Rittinger, 483.

Men

High individual, single — Wes Barton, 223. High individual, series — Bill Happeny, 574.

High team, single — Happeny - Noble, 766. High team, series — Happeny - Noble, 2,232.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Dewey Mays, 228. High individual, series —

City Tourney Lead Held By Hamner's

Hamner's Roofing is leading the Circleville Bowling Assn. second annual city tournament with a pin count of 3,224.

In second place in the team event is Borden's with a score of 3,083 while Pickaway Auto Parts is presently third with a 3,045 total.

Paul Howley and Bill Archer have teamed up for a 1,280 and the lead in doubles competition. James Lewis and Paul Hill are second with 1259 while Bob Kenworthy and Jack Lemon have a 1,211.

In singles competition, Dick McCollister's 663 is the high score. Dave Olney has a 652 and Bob Kenworthy a 640.

Dick McCollister leads the all-events with 1,901.

The tournament will resume at noon Saturday at Circle D Lanes, with shifts running from noon to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m. The doubles and singles competition will end Saturday.

Sunday, the team events will start at noon and wind up at 3 p. m.



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Lakes, Ponds, Reservoirs Provide Good Ohio Fishing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Most Ohio streams are high and roily from recent showers, but lakes, ponds and city reservoirs are generally in good fishing condition, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reported Thursday in its first fishing survey of the season.

The conditions by areas: CENTRAL OHIO: Buckeye Lake — Water roily. Good

catches of 5 pound and over largemouth bass — some white bass; Kiser Lake — Crappie hitting; Hoover Reservoir — Some bass and channel catfish caught — walleyes should improve; Knox Lake — Normal and clear, few bass on night-crawlers; Hargus Lake — Few muskies taken; Mad River — Good trout fishing on worms and nightcrawlers.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO: Sandusky River — Walleye run started — good catches. Kildeer Wildlife area pond 27 — Northern Pike, Lima Reservoir

— (Ferguson) Few walleyes — Some yellow perch. Maumee and Auglaize River junction — at Defiance — good for nice catches of channel catfish. Nettie Lake — Good early largemouth bass.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO: Stonelick Lake — Good large-

mouth bass — bluegills and bullheads. Rocky Fork Lake U Water down 8 foot for parks construction. Clark Lake — Fair bullhead. Cowan Lake — Small crappie and bluegills — largemouth bass biting fair. Saint Mary's Lake — Normal water level, but roily. Channel catfish best on south side in canals — Bullhead good — Some crappie.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO: Lakes are above normal and clear to roily. Lake Logan — Good largemouth bass and white crappie. Burr Oak Lake — Good largemouth bass and som bluegill. Dow Lake — Large bass hitting — Some crappie and bluegill. Tycoon Lake — Big largemouth bass tops now. Dillon Reservoir — Some bass-muskies.

NORTHEAST OHIO: Leesville Lake — Best for muskie and largemouth bass running over 5 pounds. Berlin Reservoir — Walleye slow. Lake Milton — Some walleye. Charles Mill Reservoir — Few northern pike. on minnows. Grand River — Shafer Road bridge; — Walleye hitting.

LAKE ERIE: Water levels high. Sandusky Bay water roily. Good yellow perch in Sandusky Bay — 8 to 10 inch size — some 12 inches being taken. Walleyes (16 to 25 inches) good now in Sandusky River at Fremont — Biting on white and yellow doll flies and colored spinners. Forecast for the week-end poor because of high winds.

Trout Derby Set Saturday

Farmers, Sportsmen Assn. Offers Prizes

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Club will sponsor a Trout Fishing Festival, Saturday, at Hargus Lake, A. W. Marion State Park. Leslie Garrett, the club president and promoter of the festival announces prizes of fishing knives, rods, reels, dip nets, fishing lines and fishing plugs will be awarded to fishermen lucky enough to capture a winning trout. Winning tag numbers will be posted at festival headquarters.

Hargus Lake is being stocked with 1,000 trout, 200 of which will be tagged by the Ohio Department of National Resources, Division of Wildlife.

Fishing licenses and refreshments will be available at the Lake and parents are urged to have their children participate in this wholesome outdoor activity.

Marshmallows, cheese and worms make the best bait for trout, according to Division of Wildlife officials. At times, however, trout will hit nearly anything that is thrown into the water.

Pipers Defeat Muskies, 125-117

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His teammates came up with the gas and Art Heyman did the driving.

The bouncy Heyman drove time and again into the husky Minnesota Muskie defenses Thursday night, pouring in 34 points as the Pittsburgh Pipers out-scraped the Muskies 125-117.

It was the first game in a best-of-7 series for the American Basketball Association's Eastern title.

Vikings Spoil 1st Meet at Circleville Oval

Teays Valley track team spoiled the first home meet held in many years at Circleville High School, defeating the Tiger thinclads, 87½ - 39½, Thursday.

Since it was the first meet ever run on the quarter mile oval at the new high school, all times and distances have been entered on the books as field records, Coach Jim Lint noted today.

Viking athletes dominated first place efforts in the meet. It is the first time a Teays Valley track squad has ever beaten Circleville.

The only firsts for the Tigers were a 41-foot 4½-inch heave by Dick Thornton in the shotput, an 11-foot pole vaulting performance by Rod Sines and an 11:00.9 two-mile by Mel Smith.

FOR the most part, the cold windy, wet weather made for a slow track and none of the times were particularly outstanding.

Coach Lint pointed out that Ed Miller's time of 23.1 was a fine performance under the conditions. Miller was a double winner for the Vikings, also breezing to a 10.9 win in the 100 yard dash.

Another double winner for the Vikings was Roger Creameans, who paced a 5:01 mile and a 2:20 880-yard run.

Mike Bell was the leading scorer in the meet and the only triple winner. He led the broad jumpers with an effort of 18 feet 2½ inches, crossed the finish line first in the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.4 seconds, and won the 180 yard low hurdles in 22.8 seconds.

In addition to his three wins, Bell was second in the pole vault.

George Coey won the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet

10 inches. In the discus, Stan Will registered a heave of 115 feet 4 inches to finish first.

DICK Barr's 58.3 in the 440 was the fastest time for that event.

The Viking 880 yard relay team of Ed Miller, Dan Hicks, Ken Harbarger and Jeff Helsner posted a time of 1:44.8.

Members of the winning Viking mile relay team were Harbarger, Dick Barr, Helsner and John Hoffines.

Coach Lint has only five lettermen on this year's track squad. They are Rod Sines, Bob Wilkinson, Mel Smith, Daryl Brown and Jim Samuel.

Tuesday the Circleville track team travels to Chillicothe. Teays Valley hosts Reynoldsburg Tuesday.

Shot Put — Thornton (C), Weller (C), Kitchen (TV), 41'4". Discus — Will (TV), Weller (C), Jackson (TV), 115' 4". Broad Jump — Bell (TV), Chrismer (TV), Yeatts (C), 18' 2½".

Pole Vault — Sines (C), M. Bell (TV), R. Bell (TV), 11'. 2-Mile Run — Smith (C), Kunkle (TV), Coey (TV), 11:00.9.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Bell (TV), Barr (TV), Wilkinson (C), 17.4. 100-Yard Dash — Miller (TV), Samuel (C), Hicks (TV), 10.9.

1-Mile — Creameans (TV), Brown (C), Barr (TV) and Pike (C), 5:01.1. 440-Yard Dash — D. Barr (TV), Hoffines (TV) and Holbrook (C), 38.3.

880-Yard Relay — Teays Valley, 1:44.8. 880-Yard Run — Creameans (TV), Brown (C), Reigel (TV), 2:20.0.

180-Yard Low Hurdles — Bell (TV), Wilkinson (C), Palsgrove (TV), 22.8.

220-Yard Dash — Miller (TV), Hicks (TV), Samuel (C), 23.1. Mile Relay — Teays Valley, 4:03.0.

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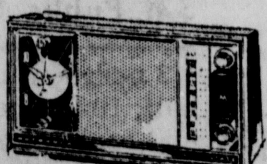
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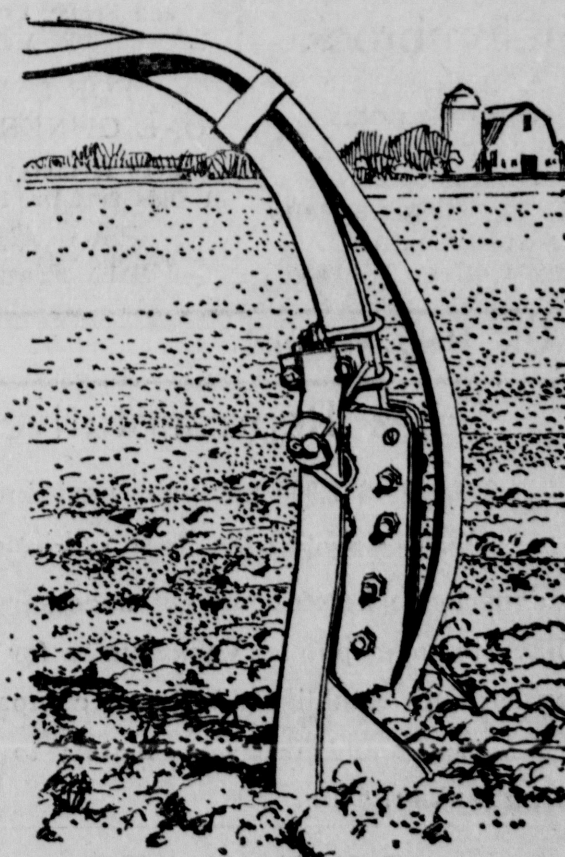
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SEPTIC tank and sewer clean-
ing. Service anywhere, anytime.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service
Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051.

For Any
Sewer Tile Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

Floorcovering
Wallpaper

Linoleum Ceramic
Formica Slate

Robert E. Dumm

115 Wilson Ave. — 474-5139

6. Male Help Wanted

RETIRED man good physical
condition, must like to work with
plants and small amount of paper
work. Apply in person J. S. Goode
Nursery.

WANTED two men with knowledge
of livestock and feeding programs
to work in Pickaway County sell-
ing Watkins Feeding programs.
Write Arthur Rohrer, Jr., 1050
Broadway St., Washington C. H.,
Ohio.

Pay 'em with \$\$\$ earned selling
KNAPP SHOES. We supply
equipment information, train-
ing. Contact F. Joseph Hender-
son, S. Main St., Duncan Falls,
Ohio 43734.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOULD like lady to do housework
five mornings or one full day. Call
474-7085.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

STUDENTS needed. Five students in
city of Circleville to take orders
and deliver Watkins Product —
earn \$3.00 an hour — part time
now — full time, summer. Only
those willing to work need apply.
Write Arthur Rohrer, Jr., 1050
Broadway St., Washington C. H.,
Ohio.

BABY sitter wanted, 5 days a week
must have own transportation. Call
474-6135 after 4:30.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 JEEP Universal. Phone even-
ings 474-3067.

1957 CHEVROLET, good condition.
Stock car with modified Chevy en-
gine and other parts. \$250.00.
474-7853.

DODGE — CHRYSLER
DODGE TRUCKS
Nimrod Camp Trailers
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
Open Monday, Wednesday
and Friday Until 9 P.M.
150 E. Main St.

FOR SALE —
ONE OWNER CARS —
62 Merc Monterey 4-Door, \$495
61 Olds 88 2-Dr. Hardtop, \$595
Phone 474-4215
118 E. Franklin St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 JEEP Universal. Phone even-
ings 474-3067.

1957 CHEVROLET, good condition.
Stock car with modified Chevy en-
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474-7853.

DODGE — CHRYSLER
DODGE TRUCKS
Nimrod Camp Trailers
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
Open Monday, Wednesday
and Friday Until 9 P.M.
150 E. Main St.

9. Situations Wanted

BABY sitter wanted, 5 days a week
must have own transportation. Call
474-6135 after 4:30.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 JEEP Universal. Phone even-
ings 474-3067.

1957 CHEVROLET, good condition.
Stock car with modified Chevy en-
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DODGE TRUCKS
Nimrod Camp Trailers
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
Open Monday, Wednesday
and Friday Until 9 P.M.
150 E. Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

56 CHEVY V-8, \$135.00. 474-5573.
1962 COMET, good condition, \$425
or best offer. 983-2172.

1. 1950 JEEP 4 wheel drive, A-1
shape. 1. 1950 Jeep 4 wheel drive,
complete less motor. Call after 5:00,
474-7377.

For
TOP VALUE
Used Cars
See:
Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

1967 Ford 9 Passenger Sta-
tion Wagon, White, Power
Steering, Brakes and Rear
Window. Only 7,000 miles,
excellent condition, 2,475.
Call Red Cross 474-5736.

12. Trailers

For rent 2 bedroom, in Tilton,
with gas heat, nice. 474-5061.

FOR SALE 20 x 50 house type mo-
bile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
air conditioning, natural gas.
474-2834 or 474-5214.

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, in
Stoutsville, \$45. Phone 474-3623.

3 ROOM furnished apt., 2 adults,
at 326 Mingo St. Call 474-4133.

3 ROOMS, efficiency, furnished,
monthly, adults, 1025 S. Pickaway
Apt. 4.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished with
basement, \$100 per month. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

4 ROOM furnished, 373 E. Union
St., Phone 474-5529.

2 BEDROOM modern, north on old
23 in Little Walnut, "El-Ri" Apart-
ments. Telephone 983-2934.

NORTHERD ranch, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
kitchen with disposal, dinette, tile
bath, basement \$95, available,
474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

TWO bedroom, heat and water, fur-
nished, at South Bloomfield, 5306
Cook Dr.

6 ROOM, modern, natural gas fur-
nace, garage, 8 miles East of Cir-
cleville, 474-5787.

7. Female Help Wanted

Immediate opportunity exists for qualified Registered Nurse
for manufacturing plant dispensary. Excellent salary and work-
ing conditions, comprehensive medical & life insurance, paid
holidays and vacations, retirement plan and numerous other
fringe benefits.
If interested contact—

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT

East Ohio Street, Circleville, O.
or Phone
474-3144

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM CHATTEL,
ANTIQUES AND
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, April 13, 1968

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Due to ill health we will sell the following personal property,
located 6 miles Northwest of Circleville, 1/4 mile West of State
Route 104 on the Circleville-Commercial Point Road.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford Jubilee tractor; Farmall Super "H" tractor; Int. 46W
baler, baled less than 10,000 bales; Int. 2x14 plow with PC
bottoms; Int. 2 row cultivators; Ford step in loader; Ford post
hole digger; Ford 3 point blade; Ford 2x14 plow; Ford rear
scoop; JD 2 section harrow; JD wagon gear with flat bed;
JD 2 section hoe; JD K.B.A. disc with new blades; JD spring
tooth harrow; JD 2 row pickup plower; NI roll bar rake; NI
No. 17 spreader; NI trailer type mower; Oliver wagon gear
with flat bed; Superior 12x7 drill; 9 ft. cultipacker; Little Giant
22 ft. elevator with motor.

25 — POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE — 25

10 Hereford cows pasture bred to calf in early Spring; regis-
tered Polled Hereford bull coming 2 years old; 8 steer & heifer
feeder cattle average 700 pounds; 6 steer & heifer calves average
400 pounds; health paper furnished day of sale.

FEED AND MISCELLANEOUS: 300 bales of straw, wire tied;
100 bales of mixed hay, wire tied; feed racks; 7" bench vise;
anvil; post drill; post vise; log chains; McCulloch chain saw;
Black & Decker 6" saw; carpenter tools; Myers jet pump;
hand tools; and other miscellaneous items too numerous to
mention; cement mixer.

ANTIQUES

Round front china closet; spinning wheel, complete; carding
reel; spool youth bed; pie safe; (2) cream separators; porch
swing; iron bed; (3) mantle clocks; 8 piece dining room suite;
hall tree; picture frames; wagon jacks; milk cans.

GLASS AND CHINA: Tea leaf; pattern glass; cut glass; opales-
cent; compote; cake stand; individual salts; souvenir glass; oil
lamps; end of day; ink wells; iron bank; school cell; Carnival
glass; coal hod; coffee grinder; jugs; and other miscellaneous
items too numerous to mention.

GUNS: Kentucky rifle with bullet mold; powder flask, powder
horn; Winchester 410 pump gun; 16 gauge double barrel shot-
gun; Remington Model 12-22 repeating rifle.

AUTOMOBILE: 1940 Plymouth 2-Door Deluxe in running con-
dition.

Electric roaster; 13 ft. Philco chest type deep freeze; (2)
9x12 rugs; end tables; coffee table; miscellaneous dishes and
cooking utensils too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is just a partial list of the many
items to be sold. Sale will start promptly at 10:30 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES SELLING FIRST

TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

OWNERS

Harold and Eloise Fee

LUNCH SERVED BY:
The Women's Society of the Robtown Church

AUCTIONEERS:
CY FERGUSON, GROVE CITY, OHIO, PHONE: 614-875-3275
ROGER E. WILSON, LONDON, OHIO, PHONE: 614-852-1181

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE commercial room for
rent, 724 S. Court. Phone 474-4289.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent pasture. 474-4053.

18. Houses for Sale

FIVE rooms and bath, fenced in
yard, fruit trees, garden area, fur-
nished or unfurnished, inquire after
5 at 323 Huston.

Brown Co.
Realtors
Ashville, 38 acres, home
and buildings. New homes
all around. Price reduced.
Call L. Stiles, 983-2160.

Northend Home

3 bedroom, living room, kitch-
en, dining area, recreation
room. Located close to Atwater
school. Many extras. See at 904
Lincoln Drive.

6 room house, barn
and other outbuild-
ings. One acre of
ground. Whistler-Halls-
ville Road. Vaughn
Realty, Chillicothe
772-8202.

Call Now

Nice 2 bedroom with living
room having wall to wall carpet-
ing, family size kitchen, en-
closed breezeway, garage, alu-
minum siding and lots of shrub-
bery. Located in Northend.
Priced to sell.

EVANS

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Jane M. Barr, Saleslady
474-4171

121 E. Main St. — 474-4266
MAX SPANGLER, Salesman
474-4589

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home, carpeted, at-
tached garage, basement, excellent
location. \$15,000, in Chillicothe, call
474-3850.

BELLAMY REALTY

211 W. Main St. — 474-4616

Brick 3 bedroom ranch home,
attached garage, kitchen with
built-ins, hardwood floors, ex-
cept carpeting in living room
and hall, full, finished rec. room
in basement, corner of 3/4 acre.
Appointment.

4 bedroom older home, well
located, mostly remodeled in-
cluding large kitchen, bath and
family room, nice living room
with fireplace, large front porch,
chain link fence. Will V.A. Only
\$12,500.

Located on State Route 674,
approximately 7 miles out. 5
rooms and bath, partial base-
ment and furnace, attached gar-
age, chicken house, berry
patch on 1.64 acres. Price re-
duced to \$8,900 for quick sale.

Trimmer Road — 2 bedroom
home, frame and stucco, stor-
age building, on 1/2 acre, quick
possession. \$7,500.

New Listing — 40 acre farm,
all tillable, well located, excel-
lent 6 room home with bath and
furnace, good barn and out-
buildings.

Farm — Commercial Point,
118 acres, more or less. Two
houses, extending thru to two
roads, excellent soil and good
development area.

Hill farm — 172 acres, 60 acres
tillable, located near Jackson,
\$12,500.

RANEY & MARGUERITE
BELLAMY — 474-7215
CLARK ZWAYER — 474-6893
HAROLD ABNEY — 474-3789
DON DAVIS — 474-6212
Office Open Friday Night—
7 to 9 P.M.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio

FISH from your own ponds and
be the proud owner of 84
acres of the good earth —
all this and an exceptionally
well constructed 4 bedroom 2
bath home — family room w/b
fireplace, built in kitchen,
good outbuildings in Teays
Valley School District. Shown
by appointment — call today.
Hatfield Realty, 103 E. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio. Associates: Ruth
McFadden, 474-3995; Larry
McFadden, 474-3995; Dwight
Grubb, 474-4941; Marjorie
Spalding, 474-5204.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — in
Circleville's newest Subdivi-
sion. All brick, three bed-
room — 2 baths, center en-
trance plan — family room w/b
fireplace — built-in kitchen —
basement and two car
attached garage. Shown at
your convenience. Hatfield
Realty, 103 E. Main St., Cir-
cleville, Ohio. Associates: Ruth
McFadden, 474-3995; Larry
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Grubb, 474-4941; Marjorie

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

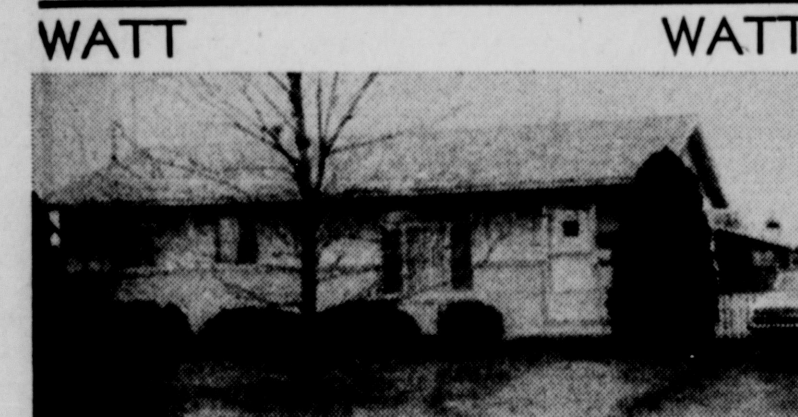
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game—C;
(6) Mike Douglas — C (In progress); (10) Secret Storm — C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Meager	1. Resort
6. Move along furtively	2. Pirates the lee
11. Infantile paralysis	3. Toward the lee
12. Red capital	4. Girl's name
13. Gladiators' theater	5. Samoa warrior
14. Outdo	6. Not strict
15. Body of water	7. "Child of the Sun"
16. Earth as a goddess	8. Christmas song
17. Entire	9. Slay
18. Tantalum: sym.	10. Boy's nickname
19. Accumulation	11. Jog
21. Lariats	12. Remote to eat
24. Gem stone	22. Girl's name
25. Command	23. Session
29. Sound in the night	24. Father
30. Ivan or Peter	25. Orchid
31. Wigwag	26. Father
32. Subject to argument	27. Smirk
34. Type of verb: abbr.	28. Cliche
35. Watch pocket	29. Clue
38. Hesitation	30. One's dwelling
39. Exclamation	31. Male cat
41. Tapestry	32. Ejects
43. Rascal	33. Speedy
45. Tilt	34. Voided
46. Accumulate	35. Escutcheon
47. Waits upon	36. Voted
48. Flat-topped hills	37. Cereal
	38. One's dwelling
	39. One's dwelling
	40. Khan III and Khan IV
	41. Conjunction
	42. Male sheep
	43. Large worm
	44. Large worm

18. Houses for Sale



NORTH-END

3 bedroom ranch with partial brick front, beautiful yard rimmed with evergreens, you will like the size of the big living room, plenty of cabinets and eating area in the kitchen, full divided basement. Will GI with O-down payment — this is the most immaculate home we have seen — let us show you!

NEW LISTING

A neat compact home with 3 bedrooms, loads of storage space, large yard, excellent location close to schools and shopping — will GI with O-down payment, \$97 per month including taxes & insurance — an excellent buy, call for an appointment.

SUBURBAN

For the discriminating buyer here is a 2 year old country home, 8 minutes from town in TV school district, 1 1/2 acres, 2 car garage, full basement, carpeted living room with w/b fireplace, paneled family room and kitchen with all built-ins many more extras in this outstanding home priced in the upper 20's.

4 BEDROOMS

Truly a family home situated on corner lot, 24x15 carpeted living room with w/b fireplace and beamed ceiling, large carpeted family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with shower, 2 car garage. This home is vacant and ready for you to move in.

\$12,300.00

For the young marrieds — here is the place for you — has 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room and hall, nice fenced yard, more than enough cabinets in the kitchen, ample eating area, separate utility room, good location close to everything. For a qualified GI it will only cost you \$86 per month including taxes and insurance — why pay rent?

NEW LISTING

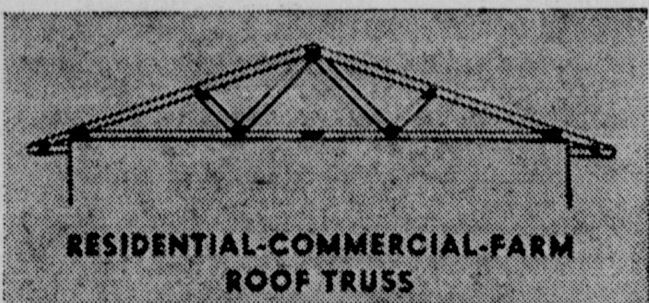
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement, attached garage — are just a few of the advantages of this new home, located on quiet dead end street close to schools and stores — excellent financing available — this is a tremendous buy at only \$16,500!

S. COURT ST.

Older 2 story home with 5 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up, could be used as four bedroom home, 2 car garage, big fenced rear yard for the children, priced at \$10,500 — a lot of house for the money, shown by appointment.

Jane Speakman 474-2898 Sue Spiers 474-2585
Russ Palm 474-5234 Don Poling 474-3259
Mary Jane Watt 474-2924 Jerry Leist 474-2673
Howard Weaver 474-6536

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, 474-2924



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2541

Whitehouse

SUPER TILLER

5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine; 16 unbreakable tines; tills 26" wide; has reverse. No money down.

\$8.00 monthly **\$159.95**
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.

5:30—(34) What's New — of the Arrow" — 1956.

5:55—(6) News — C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merve Griffin — C; (34) Net Journal.

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report.
6:30—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00—(4) Twilight Zone; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Where in the World "Czechoslovakia" — C.

7:30 — (4) Tarzan — C; (6) Movie — "Hercules Against the Son of the Sun"; (10) Wild West — C; (34) Ballet — Carmina Buarna.

8:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Urban Beat — Discussion.

9:00—(10) Movie — "Your Cheatin' Heart" — 1964; (34) Net Playhouse — "Julius Monk's Plaza 9" — C.

9:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares — C; (6) Guns of Will Sonnett — C.

10:00—(4) American Profile — C; (6) Army — McCarthy Hearings; (34) TBA.

11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports—C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Antiques — Art.

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Calling Dr. Death" and "The Vampire"; (34) Where in the World "Czechoslovakia" — C.

1:00—(4) Movie — "Hunt the Man Down"; (6) Movie — "High Flight" — 1958.

2:15—(4) News and Weather — C

SATURDAY

12:00 — (4) Top Cat — C (6) Beatles - cartoon — C (10) Cartoons (In Progress) — C

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Wrestling; (10) The Place — C.

1:00 — (10) Lone Ranger — C.

1:30 — (4) Teen Scene — C; (6) Happening '68 — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C.

2:00 — (4) Movie — "Port of Hell" — 1955; (6) Pinbusters — C.

2:30 — (6) Stingray — C; (10) Job Show — C.

3:00 — (10) Championship Bowling — C.

3:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (6) Pro Bowlers — C; (10) 21st Century — C.

4:00 — (4) True Adventure — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.

4:30 — (4) Movie — "Beginning of the End" — 1957 Science Fiction.

5:00 — (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Movie — "Angels in the Outfield" — 1951.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C.

6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Fishing — Gaddis — C.

7:00 — (6) Professionals — Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Saint — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.

8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.

8:30 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Peanuts Cartoon — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Thrill of It All" — C 1963; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.

9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.

10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.

10:30 — (6) Rawhide.

11:00 — (10) News, Weather and Sports — C.

11:15 — (6) Bowling — C; 11:30—(10) Movie — "5 Fingers" — 1953.

11:45 — (4) Movie — "Run

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) GE College Bowl — Quiz — C; (6) Wild Cargo — C; (10) Aware — C;

12:30—(4) Reds in Tampa — C; (6) Reporter's Roundtable — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.

1:00—(4) Meet The Press — C; (6) Passover Special; 1:30—(4) International Zone; (10) Eyewitness News — C.

2:00—(4) Lowell Thomas — C; (6) Pro Basketball — Play-off — C; (10) Stanley Cup—Hockey — C.

2:30—(4) Movie — "Three Secrets" — 1950;

4:00—(6) American Sportman — C

4:30—(4) Film Feature — "The Antkeeper"; (10) TBA.

5:00—(4) Skiing — California — C; (6) Movie — "Westbound" — C; (10) Wagon Train — C.

6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C

6:30—(4) Flipper — C; (6) Grand Ole Opry — C; (10) In The Know — C; (34) Skiing.

7:00—(4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Voyage — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Net Festival — "Carlos Chavez".

7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.

8:00—(6) FBI—C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — Special — C; (34) French Chef—Cooking.

8:30—(4) Mothers-In-Law—C; (34) PBL.

9:00—(4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Hud" — 1963; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.

10:00—(4) High Chaparral — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.

10:30 —(34) Where in the World "Czechoslovakia" — C.

11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Net Playhouse — "Julius Monk's Plaza 9".

11:15—(6) Great Music — C; (10) News — C.

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Secret Agent; (10) Movie — "The Informer" — 1935.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 10:30 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, the 17th day of April 1968, at its office in Court House, Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots," and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board. Dated this 3rd day of April 1968 Board of Elections of Pickaway County

Attest: Thelma Trimmer, Clerk By William A. Stout, Chairman Apr. 5

SON'S BAR DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring The

Oak Ridge Ramblers

Let's go Fishing!

We Have the

FISHING TACKLE
BOATS — LURES
MINNOW TRAPS
FISHING LICENSE

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



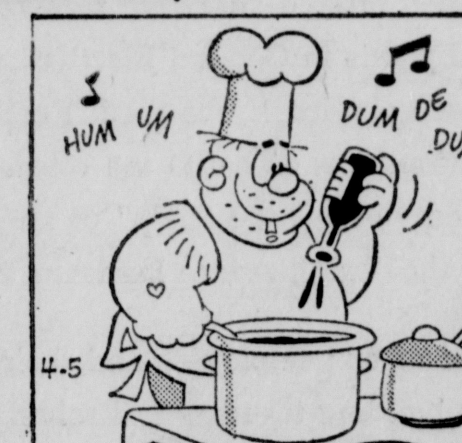
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



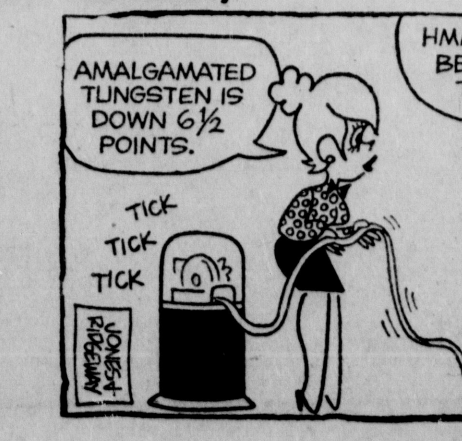
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



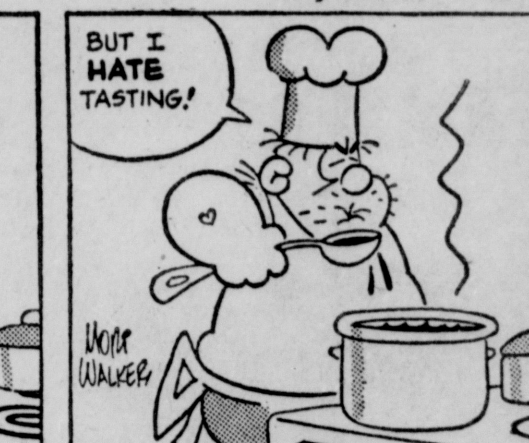
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgway



April 2, 1968

An Open Letter To the Community



Dear Community Neighbors,

As you may have heard, employees at General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant will be voting in an NLRB election on April 10 to determine whether or not they wish to be represented by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE).

Since opening our plant here in 1948, there have been five representation elections and, each time, Circleville Lamp employees have voted to retain their independent, non-union status.

In the past several months, UE has attempted to convince our employees that they would somehow be better off with a union. Unfortunately, the outside UE organizers have also misrepresented a great number of items in an effort to obtain votes. There's no need to dwell on these, however, since I know our employees can separate demonstrated fact from union fictions.

Circleville Lamp Plant has, in the almost 20 years of its history, enjoyed tremendous progress. We have had two major expansion programs and our employment, since we came to this fine community, has far exceeded our original expectations. The outlook for continued progress is very good. We hope nothing changes the climate for continued satisfactory operations and progress.

At General Electric, our Company-wide policy is to treat ALL employees fairly, with consideration and dignity. This applies to both union and non-union represented employees. Our people at Circleville Lamp have always received a total compensation package which is highly competitive in the area; they have been offered and have received the same general wage increases as employees have at UE-represented plants in General Electric. In addition, we have put in many local adjustments and changes to keep our local jobs good. Furthermore, we have enjoyed a friendly atmosphere and fine working relationships, as befits the cordial environment of our community. All these things have been achieved without the "help" of an outside third party and without the ever-present possibility of strikes that bring severe hardship to everyone.

I am very proud of our employees and their wonderful efforts here over the years. We have been successful in building together and solving problems due to mutual concern and understanding. I do not believe that UE would be in their best interests and, for that reason, I am urging them to vote "NO UNION" on April 10.

Cordially,

E. G. GRIGG
Plant Manager

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

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